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Dispensary owners mixed on need for county rules

By **ROB BURGESS**
The Daily Journal

Conflicting feelings of disappointment and relief washed over medical marijuana advocates after Tuesday's Mendocino County Board of Supervisors meeting in which the board tabled a pair of medical marijuana dispensary ordinances.

The first ordinance would have set

into place a series of rigid guidelines pertaining to dispensaries and cap the number at three, while the second would have effectively banned them altogether in the county.

The board took no action on either item which, at this time, have not been rescheduled for a later date.

There are currently two dispensaries operating in the county:

Herban Legend in Fort Bragg and Reflections of Avalon in Ukiah, which opened last month on South State Street just outside of city limits.

A third dispensary, Mendo Remedies in Laytonville, was open until last month when it closed its doors for good.

Aaron, owner of Reflections of Avalon, said he was let down by the

board's decision not to pursue the guidelines because of the care he took in following the draft of the documents.

"We had a copy of the ordinances in hand when we were putting this together," he said. "When they scrapped it, it was disappointing. The permit that they would have required us to get would have been just one

more layer of legitimacy."

At Tuesday's meeting, 2nd District Supervisor Jim Wattenburger held Aaron's operation up as a model. He said that he had toured the facility and was pleased with the precautions the business had taken.

Paula Deeter is the owner of

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LOCAL REPUBLICANS CHOOSING THEIR CANDIDATES



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Brennan Westerson joins a group of Ron Paul supporters in a show of support for their candidate on the Perkins Street overpass above Highway 101 Wednesday.

Guiliani, Paul have fans here

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

As the California primary draws nearer, two groups of volunteers in Mendocino County are trying to whip up support for Republican candidates Rudy Giuliani and Ron Paul.

Organizations for other GOP presidential candidates do not seem to be active here.

Well known county Republican, Margie Handley, who serves as the state chairwoman for volunteers for Giuliani, has been working with his campaign since June of 2007.

"We're really working on getting out the vote," she said.

The focus has been on absentee voters, as many voters in Mendocino County now vote by mail.

There are currently 15 volunteers in Mendocino County working for Giuliani. The organization has no official headquarters and Handley said volunteers commonly do their phone-banking work from home.

Handley said a grass roots campaign is critical for a Giuliani victory.

"It's extremely important, it will put him over the top," she said.

Handley, who has volunteered in presidential campaigns for the last eight elections, said she has not seen a Republican candidate with this much grass roots support since Ronald Reagan.

Giuliani has been trailing in the polls since the Iowa Caucus earlier this month and has not finished higher than fourth in any primary so far.

In the Michigan primary this week, Giuliani only drew 3 percent of the vote and finished sixth behind Mitt Romney, John McCain, Mike Huckabee, Fred Thompson and Ron Paul.

The next showdown is South Carolina's primary on Saturday but Giuliani has been focusing his efforts

GOP hopefuls struggle for edge in uncertain race

By **LIZ SIDOTI**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The race ever more chaotic, four Republicans are angling for superiority in a fast-approaching presidential primary in South Carolina, a state known for rough-and-tumble politics and predicting the outcome of the GOP nomination.

Although Nevada holds caucuses Saturday as well, the spotlight is on the first-in-the-South primary; no Republican since 1980 has won the party nod without a South Carolina triumph.

"Truly anything can happen," Katon Dawson, the state party chairman, said Wednesday, hours after Mitt Romney won his native Midwestern state. "Michigan just shuffled the deck. It's a whole new game in South Carolina, and, with the undecideds, it can go any way."

The latest South Carolina polls show a close race. A flood of negative phone calls, hard-hitting mail

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College bound students have funding source

By **ZACK SAMPSEL**
The Daily Journal

Once again the California Student Aid Commission is helping to provide money for California students, and they've got more than 350,000 reasons why.

A projected 350,000 California high school seniors will graduate in 2008, according to the CSAC. With that statistic in mind, the CSAC announced the launch of the 2008 Cal Grant Campaign Wednesday, which offers middle and low-income California students free cash for college and career training.

Cal Grants are similar to Pell Grants, but are funded by California and not federally like Pell Grants. The grants have been available for more than 10 years, and are accessible to anyone who graduated high school while living in California. To apply for a Cal Grant, students must submit forms before the March 2 deadline. Cal Grants do not have to be paid back, and students can earn up to \$9,700 each year.

And according to Ella F. Ella, public relations associate for Cal Grants, there's more money than ever to offer to students this year.

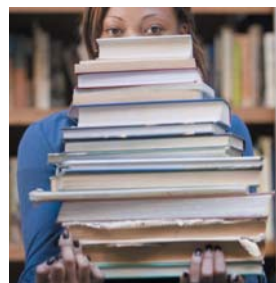
"It's still the same program, but this year we pushing more for it," she said. "There's so much more money that can be distributed to students this year. It's really important for California students who might need to go to college."

The Cal Grant program addresses concerns for graduating students, and makes secondary education financially accessible to Californians. As part of the 2008 campaign, the Commission formed the Cal Grant College Cash Crew, a group of current and recent Cal Grant recipients who will encourage California students to apply for Cal Grants throughout January and February.

For those wanting to learn more about how to apply for a Cal Grant there will be four workshops in Mendocino and Lake counties from now until Feb. 7. The workshops last about an hour, and a raffle for a \$1,000 scholarship is held at each workshop. For a complete schedule and locations for the workshop, visit the Cal Grants Web site at www.calgrants.org.

The Cal Grant red tape...

- A list of the requirements for eligibility
- Submit the forms and your verified GPA by the deadline
 - Be a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen (your parents don't need to be citizens or eligible noncitizens)
 - Be a California resident when you graduated from high school
 - Have a Social Security number
 - Attend a qualifying California college
 - Not have a bachelor's or professional degree (except for Cal Grant A and B extended awards for a teaching credential program)
 - Have financial need based on your college costs
 - Have family income and assets below the established ceilings
 - Meet any minimum GPA requirements
 - Be in a program leading to an undergraduate degree or certificate
 - Be enrolled at least half time
 - Have registered with U.S. Selective Service (most males)
 - Not owe a refund on a state or federal grant, or be in default on a student loan



Education
News for your student

When I watched him, this guy was the real thing

THINKING IT THROUGH



By **Rob Burgess**

My day was ruined as soon as I got to work on Wednesday because I found out actor Brad Renfro died at his Los Angeles home at the age of 25.

I was always pulling for him from afar, but I can't say I was shocked by his passing. I had always suspected it would end like this. His personal life always seemed to be teetering on the edge. In 2006, he spent 10 days in jail for conviction of driving while under the influence and attempted heroin possession. It should have been no

great surprise to anyone when he expired after drinking all night with friends.

This knowledge did nothing to soften the blow for me though. I feel like someone I know is gone.

I've always had a special place in my heart for Renfro ever since the first time I was the movie "The Client" when I was 11. The plot centered around a pair of country brothers, Renfro being the elder of the two, that discover a mob informant committing suicide.

Renfro then enters the car during the last moments of the man's life and is subsequently sought out by both mobsters and police. At the time this was the most violent movie I had been allowed to watch and I was captivated. It also didn't hurt that the field that the two boys found the car in looked almost identical to the one behind the house my family had just built. I couldn't take my eyes off the screen because, however unlike-

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The world briefly

SF police search phones, car of brothers mauled in tiger attack

SAN JOSE (AP) — San Francisco police on Wednesday searched the cell phones and car of two brothers mauled by a zoo tiger, looking for evidence that they may have provoked the animal, which also killed a friend of the men.

“We’re in the process of using the search warrant now,” Sgt. Neville Gittens, a police spokesman, said Wednesday, adding that police would not immediately make public the findings from the search because the investigation remains open.

As police looked through the phones and car belonging to Paul Dhaliwal, 19, and Kulbir Dhaliwal, 24, the city attor-

ney’s office and San Francisco Zoo officials went to Santa Clara Superior Court to gain their own access.

Attorneys for the city and the zoo say they need to conduct their own inspection of the items to prepare a defense against expected lawsuits over the Dec. 25 tiger attack, which killed 17-year-old Carlos Sousa Jr. and severely injured the brothers before the big cat was killed.

Zoo officials have acknowledged that the wall separating the big cats from the public is only 12 1/2 feet tall — 4 feet lower than the recommended minimum.

In court documents, the city and the zoo contend that the car and phones may

contain evidence that the young men from San Jose drank, used drugs and taunted the tiger the night of the attacks.

“We know that something happened out there in the zoo that motivated this tiger,” Deputy City Attorney Sean Connolly told reporters outside the courthouse.

Judge Socrates Manoukian said he would not announce any decisions until Friday about whether the city attorney’s office could inspect the items.

The phones and the car have been in San Francisco police custody since the night of the attacks pending the outcome of a criminal investigation.

Former congressman charged in terror fundraising ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former congressman and delegate to the United Nations was indicted Wednesday on charges of being part of a terrorist fundraising ring that allegedly sent more than \$130,000 to a supporter of al-Qaida and the Taliban who has threatened U.S. and international troops in Afghanistan.

Mark Deli Siljander, a Michigan Republican when he was in the House, was charged with money laundering, conspiracy and obstructing justice for allegedly lying about lobbying senators on behalf of an Islamic charity that authorities said was secretly sending funds to terrorists.

The 42-count indictment, unsealed in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Mo., accuses the Islamic American Relief Agency of paying Siljander \$50,000 for the lobbying — money that turned out to be stolen from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Siljander, who served in the House from 1981-1987, was appointed by President Reagan to serve as a U.S. delegate to the United Nations for one year in 1987.

He could not immediately be reached for comment Wednesday, and his attorney in Kansas City, J.R. Hobbs, had no immediate comment.

The charges are part of a long-running case against the charity, which had been based in Columbia, Mo. In 2004, the Treasury Department designated the charity as a suspected fundraiser for terrorists.

FBI: Marine said he would flee to Mexico

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Marine suspected of killing a pregnant comrade told friends he would flee to Mexico to avoid being convicted of raping her, and investigators said Wednesday they are working with Mexican authorities to track him down.

A wide-ranging manhunt for Cpl. Cesar Armando Laurean began last week, after authorities said he fled North Carolina and left a note in which he admitted burying the body of Lance Cpl. Maria Lauterbach, but said she committed suicide. The 20-year-old had accused him of rape.

Investigators found Lauterbach’s burned remains, and those of her child, in a fire pit in Laurean’s backyard and concluded she did not kill herself.

Court documents filed this week by the FBI state that Laurean, 21, told members of his Marine Corps unit he would flee to Mexico if it appeared he would be found guilty of rape. Laurean’s wife also told authorities she believed he would head to Mexico if he was in trouble.

“We strongly suspect, but have not confirmed, that Laurean may be in Mexico,” FBI spokesman Richard Kolko said in Washington. “We have a strong working relationship with law enforcement partners in Mexico and we’re working with them to locate and apprehend him.”

Laurean, 21, of Las Vegas, is a naturalized U.S. citizen who was born in Mexico and still has some family there,

McCain talks down critic of his Confederate Flag stance

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — John McCain on Wednesday sharply defended his opposition eight years ago to the flying of the Confederate battle flag over the South Carolina state capitol in Columbia, brushing aside protests that dogged him at campaign events and suggesting most people in the state don’t want the issue reopened.

Several protesters aggressively waved Confederate flags at McCain’s bus procession as it arrived for campaign events in Greenville and Spartanburg and passed out literature recalling McCain’s April 2000 call for removal of the flag from atop the South Carolina statehouse.

The dispute became an issue in the 2000 presidential contest as McCain waged a losing battle in South Carolina against then Texas Gov. George W. Bush. The flag was subsequently moved and now is displayed elsewhere on the statehouse grounds.

McCain was confronted about the 2000 dispute at a town-hall style meeting by a questioner who said, “I’m one of the guys passing out the papers” and he believed McCain’s position was wrong.

McCain said he “could not be more proud of the majority of the people of this state” who agreed the flag should be removed. Although the questioner, who identified himself as John William Hill, 51, of Charleston, got some scattered applause for his question, McCain’s response produced a wave of applause that drowned out further comments from his critic.

Later, McCain told reporters, “I believe the issue has been resolved in the minds of the overwhelming majority of the people of South Carolina. You can tell from the crowd reaction. They don’t want it reopened.”

Leader of Georgia megachurch pleads guilty to lying in sex scandal

ATLANTA (AP) — The 80-year-old leader of a megachurch pleaded guilty Wednesday to lying under oath about his sexual affairs and was sentenced to 10

years’ probation. Archbishop Earl Paulk, who has been in ill health, was also fined \$1,000 on a single felony count.

The charges stem from a 2006 deposition Paulk gave in a lawsuit against him, his brother Don and the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit at Chapel Hill Harvester Church by former church employee Mona Brewer, who said she was coerced into an affair.

In the deposition, Earl Paulk said under oath that the only woman with whom he had ever had sex outside his marriage was Brewer. But the results of a court-ordered paternity test revealed in October that Paulk is the biological father of his brother’s son, D.E. Paulk, who is now head pastor at the church.

As part of Brewer’s lawsuit, eight women have given sworn depositions that they were coerced into sexual relationships with Earl Paulk.

“It was a fair and just resolution of the case for a man who has lived his whole life and done wonderful things but made a mistake,” said Earl Paulk’s attorney, Joel Pugh. “He’s ready to move on.”

Scientists say extinct rodent weighed a ton

LONDON (AP) — Eek! Imagine a rodent that weighed a ton and was as big as a bull. Uruguayan scientists say they have uncovered fossil evidence of the biggest species of rodent ever found, one that scurried across wooded areas of South America about 4 million years ago, when the continent was not connected to North America.

A herbivore, the beast may have been a contemporary, and possibly prey, of saber-toothed cats — a prehistoric version of Tom and Jerry.

For those afraid of rodents, forget hopping on a chair. Its huge skull, more than 20 inches long, suggested a beast more than eight feet long and weighing between 1,700 and 3,000 pounds.

Although British newspapers variously described it as a mouse or a rat, researchers say the animal, named *Josephoartigasia monesi*, actually was more closely related to a guinea pig or porcupine.

“These are totally different from the rats and mice we’re accustomed to,” said Bruce Patterson, the curator of mammals at the Field Museum in Chicago, adding that it was the biggest rodent he had ever

FUNERAL NOTICES



MARY PATTERSON
Born on March 9, 1946 in Chicago, Illinois. Died January 14, 2008 in Sacramento, CA. She was a cancer survivor for 2 years.

She was a resident of Ukiah in 2002-2004. Her family owned 1 on 1 Auto Reckers’ for many years until 1972. She lived in Kansas and Florida until 2002, then she moved back to Ukiah. She worked at the Ukiah Daily Journal delivering papers until 2004. Then she moved to Lucerne in Lake County.

She is survived by her daughter Dorothy Lee Wolfe, two grandchildren Logan and Lakin Wolfe and many friends.

There will be memorial services at Assembly of God Church at 12:00 Saturday January 19, 2008.

SHERIFF’S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff’s Office:

BOOKED -- Donald Ray Richards, 28, of Loleta, was booked into jail on suspicion of receiving stolen goods, petty theft with priors and a warrant for indecent exposure by the Willits Police Department at 8:29 a.m. Tuesday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law

enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

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DAILY DERBY: 1st: 12 Lucky Charms; 2nd: 06 Whirl Win; 3rd: 02 Lucky Star. Race time: 1.45.30.
LOTTO: 1, 10, 23, 41, 43 and mega 8.

Twin brothers from Nebraska earn perfect scores on college test

BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP) — Brian and Ross DeVol are a perfect match, genetically and academically: The identical twins earned perfect ACT scores.

The seniors at suburban Bellevue East High School both scored 36 on the college entrance exam, though Ross DeVol needed three tries. One of his earlier tries netted a 35.

The brothers are both good in physics and are considering the University of Nebraska or Creighton University in Omaha as their college choices, Bellevue school district spokeswoman Cathy Williams said Wednesday.

A phone message left at the DeVols’ home wasn’t immediately returned.

The DeVols are only the third pair of students in the past decade to earn perfect scores in the same year and share the same address, ACT spokeswoman Kristin Crouse said.

About one out of every 4,000 graduates who took the ACT last year scored a 36. The average score in Nebraska was 22.1, and the national average was 21.2.

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What's Playing

THURSDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dancing; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. no cover.

MANDOLIN AVENUE & RICKY BERGER -- Americana & bluegrass; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 8 p.m.; no cover, tips appreciated; 459-9194.

FRIDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

MARK WESTON BAND -- Pop rock and folk; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 9 p.m.; \$4 cover; 459-9194.

SATURDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

KARAOKE -- Live entertainment; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

JOHN CRAIGIE -- Folk; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 9 p.m.; no cover, tips appreciated; 459-9194.

LIVE MUSIC -- Dance music; Bartlett Hall; 495 Leslie St., Ukiah; 7 to 10 p.m.; \$8 and \$9 cover; adults 18 and over welcome.

WINSTRONG -- Reggae; Caspar Inn; 14957 Caspar Rd., Caspar; 9:30 p.m.; \$15 cover.

WHITE TRASH SUPERSTARS -- Live metal music; dig! Music; 362 N. State St., Ukiah; 10:30 to noon; Free; 463-8444.

STONE AGE DUO -- Sexy grooves; Potter Valley Cafe; 10761 Main St., Potter Valley; 743-2848.

COMEDY ALLEY -- Tom Rhodes, Jason Ressler and Beth Schuman; Ukiah Conference Center; 200 S. School St., Ukiah; \$15 advance, \$17 day of; Doors open 7 p.m., performance begins at 8; 463-6729.

MONDAY

MICROPHONE NIGHT -- Sing or play an instrument; Club 711; 711 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 462-7111.

TUESDAY

KARAOKE -- Every Tuesday; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; free.

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State St., Ukiah; ages 11 to 99; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; \$8 to \$11.

WEDNESDAY

ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -- Open Mic; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; free; 468-5898.

'Sing Me Your Story, Dance Me Home' Exhibit to feature art and poetry from native California

By KATE MARIANCHILD
Special for the Journal

The contemporary art and poetry of California Indians is uniquely embedded in the rivers, beaches, deserts, valleys, lakes, and mountains of this land. It arises from cultures up to 14,000 years old whose populations may have numbered more than one million in times past. This strong and evocative art has never fit neatly into conventional art genres and has gone largely unrecognized.

Bright light is finally shining, however, on the work of contemporary California Indian artists and poets, including two Ukiah artists — poet Linda Noel and mixed-media artist Frank Tuttle. A traveling art exhibition entitled “Sing Me Your Story, Dance Me Home: Art and Poetry from Native California” will open on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1 p.m., at Grace Hudson Museum in Ukiah. Ukiah is uniquely honored among California towns and cities to be home to two of the 31 featured artists.

This exhibition shares the lives, memories, stories, and traditions of these artists with the public and creates a physical and psychic space that is truly native California. The paintings, prints, photographs, baskets, and sculptures on display are accompanied by an audio tour of poets reading their poetry and artists discussing their artwork. The audio tour is accessible from all phones everywhere at any time. Cell phones may be used in the museum to listen to the audio tour, and again at home after the visit. The exhibition was produced by Heydey Press and California Exhibition Resources Alliance, and its Ukiah venue is being funded by the Dry Creek Rancheria



Band of Pomo Indians.

During the opening reception the public will have the opportunity to meet four regional artists featured in the exhibit and hear them speak about their work. One of these, Linda Noel, a member of the Koyungkowi (Konkow) tribe, published her first book of poetry at age 25. Her poems can be found in many anthologies and she is currently finalizing a manuscript for a book entitled “Mountain Stitch.” Much of Noel's poetry tells the story of the Koyungkowi people whose homeland is in the Sierra Foothills. “They endured and survived the

onslaught of the Gold Rush in spite of efforts to wipe them out.” “I feel very lucky to be here!” she adds with a laugh. Noel grew up in Willits and has lived in Ukiah for 16 years. She works as Social Services Director for Pinoleville Pomo Nation.

Frank Tuttle of Ukiah belongs to the Yuki and Konkow Maidu tribes. Classically trained as an oil painter and holding a degree in art from Humboldt State, Tuttle has worked primarily in assemblage for the last 15 years. His art has appeared prominently in several books, including “2,000 Years of American Indian Art;” “300

Years of Landscape Painting in the Bay Area,” and “Standing in the Center of Good.” Tuttle hopes exhibit goers will understand that to native Californians, “California is our spiritual home. My people were the first to see the blue sky overhead and the night sky that shines here every night. My people were the first to walk the land and my people were the first to be buried in this land.”

Poet Shaunna Oteka McCovey holds a degree in environmental law and is a staff attorney for the Yurok Tribe in Humboldt County. “My poetry reflects both my experience and the collective experience of my people,” she explains. “My poems have sometimes been painful for my family and community members, but I have received a lot of support for expressing our truths.”

Artist Kathleen Smith of Healdsburg, who graduated from the San Francisco Art Institute in 1977, paints oak woodland landscapes, native plants, and many aspects of native culture, such as baskets, dancers, and acorn gathering. Photographs of Smith's paintings, many of which are watercolors, have appeared in and on the covers of magazines and books, and her art has been shown throughout California.

The Grace Hudson Museum and Sun House are located at 431 S. Main St. in Ukiah. From Hwy 101 take the Gobbi Street exit west to Main Street and turn right. The museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. For more information about the other events associated with this exhibition call 67-2836 or go to www.grace-hudsonmuseum.org.

BILLBOARD

Don Pagano's to show his art in MLCU lobby in January

Don Pagano is showing his artwork in the Lobby of Mendo-Lake Credit Union for the month of January. In 1981, Pagano painted throughout China. It was in China that he developed a strong desire for watercolor painting. He has had numerous showings and has won several awards. The public is invited to come by 526 S. State St., Ukiah. Lobby hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Fridays.

Open Art Studio to meet on Thursdays

The Open Art Studio will be meeting at the Todd Grove Clubhouse on Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3 for members of Mendocino County Art Association, and \$5 for non-members. No instruction is provided. Participants will need to bring their own supplies. This is run on a drop-in basis -- attend for as long as desired, and get inspiration from painting with fellow artists. Tables and chairs are available. For more information, call Lynn Cyrilla Crutcher at 391-5852 in case of any last minute changes.

'The Lowdown on Mountain Lions' set for tonight

What do human residents of Mendocino County have in common with mountain lions? Both love living in Mendocino. Almost all of Mendocino County is prime mountain lion territory, according to Scott Koller, Fish and Game Resource Manager for Mendocino, partly because of the large population of black-tailed deer, their favorite food.

Koller, who finds the reclusive big cats fascinating, will give a slideshow lecture about mountain lions on Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Ukiah Civic Center. His talk will contain some facts that most people will find surprising. Parents should note that the slideshow includes graphic pictures of mountain lion kills. Koller will bring a mountain lion skull and possibly a bear skull to the lecture.

This Peregrine Audubon event is free to the public though donations will be gratefully accepted. To reach the Ukiah Civic Center from Highway 101, take Perkins to North State. Turn left, and go three blocks. Turn right on Seminary and take it to the end. To join Peregrine Audubon Society and receive a newsletter with regular announcements about programs and field trips, send \$15 to PAS, P.O. Box 311, Ukiah, CA 95482. www.peregrineaudubon.org.

UHS multimedia play set to start tonight

The Ukiah High School drama department will begin presenting “And Then They Came for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank” by James Still on Thursday, Jan. 17. The multimedia play will combine videotaped interviews with Holocaust survivors Ed Silverberg and Eva Schloss with live actors recreating scenes for their lives during World War II. Silverberg was Anne Frank's first boyfriend, and she wrote about him in the beginning of her diary.

The play will run for three weeks, Thursday through Saturday: Jan. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 and 31; and Friday, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 2. The curtain will rise at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, and 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are available at Mendocino Book Company, or at the door, for \$9 general seating or \$4 for UHS students.

Reggae celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. set for Saturday

Reggae artist Winstrong will perform at the Caspar Inn in Caspar on Saturday as part of a reggae dance party to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday weekend. He will be backed by members of the Funkanauts, and DJ Sister Yasmin.

The party will begin at 9 p.m., with a \$10 admission at the door for those 21 and over. For more information, call 964-5565.

Art demonstration and discussion set for Saturday

Mendocino County Art Association will sponsor a demonstration on “Everything you want to know about composition” featuring Minnie Nix-McQuery, a local artist.

Those that may wish to draw or paint at the demonstration should bring their own supplies. Attendees can also bring unfinished paintings to discuss with Nix-McQuery.

This demonstration will be held on Saturday, at 10:15 a.m., at the Grace Hudson Museum meeting room. For more information, call Rosalind O'Neal at 463-2268.

Belly dance/hip-hop dance series to start Saturday

For four Saturdays in January and February area performer/teachers Chuck Byrne and Jodi Waseca will be conducting dance workshops at Willits Pulse Fitness, located at 1431 S. Main St., in Willits. In these workshops suitable for all ages and levels, they will teach the basic technique of both Hip Hop and modern fusion Belly Dance, and how they coalesce. Each class will be two and a half hours long, and will

cover much about both styles of dance, from proper execution to costuming.

They will also work towards a choreography that will be able to be combined on the last day of the series. Fusion Belly Dance will be held Jan. 19, 26, and Feb. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Hip Hop will be Jan. 19, 26, and Feb. 2 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The last class on Feb. 9 will be a combination of both the Belly Dance and the Hip Hop workshop classes. This combo class will be held from noon to 3 p.m. students must attend at least 2 classes to attend this last class. Take one workshop class or both, the whole session or just one day. Wear comfortable clothing, tennis shoes for Hip Hop and perhaps a hip scarf for Belly Dance (but no beads), water and a snack.

For more information, call Jodi 354-1196, or e-mail longvalleydance@yahoo.com.

Mendocino Women's Choir benefit concert this Saturday

The Mendocino Women's Choir will offer a benefit concert for the coast Teen Peer Court in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Belvie Rooks, writer and producer for Danny Glover, will be their keynote speaker.

The concert will be held on Saturday, Jan. 19, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Cotton Auditorium.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, and \$10 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at Tangents, Harvest Market, Out of this World, Big Brothers Big Sisters' office on the north coast, and on the south coast at Everything under the Sun, The Four-Eyed Frog Book store and Action Network.

Mendocino Stories and Music Series set for Jan. 25

The next event in the Mendocino Stories and Music Series will be a poetry night, with Sharon Doubiago, Theresa Whitehill, William Brad and Gordon Black reading their work. They will be followed by open readings, hosted by Dan Roberts. Music will be provided by Lynn Stoller and David Duret.

Donations are requested for the performers. The doors will open at 6 p.m., and the program will start at 6:30 p.m.

The poetry night will take place at the Mendocino Hotel Garden Room, on Jan. 25. For more information, call Pattie at 937-1732, or visit the Mendocino Stories web site at <http://www.mendocinostories.com/events>.

Flavor Festival set to start with Crab and Wine Weekend on Jan. 25

Taste Mendocino, a Celebration of Mendocino's Regional Flavor Bounty, will kick off with a weekend of fresh shellfish and wine events beginning Friday, Jan. 25, on the Mendocino Coast.

The new Flavor Festival combines established Mendocino County events, including Crab and Wine Days, the Wine and Mushroom Festival, and the Alsace Varietals Festival. The first weekend kicks off with a Cioppino Dinner in Fort Bragg's Noyo Harbor on Friday, Jan. 25. Then, on Saturday, Jan. 26, the public is invited to the 9th annual Crab Cake Cook-off and wine tasting, featuring Mendocino County chefs serving crab cakes made with local Dungeness crab, accompanied by Mendocino County wines. Guests are invited to judge crab cakes and their favorite wine for the People's Choice awards, while celebrity judges choose the professional winners. Proceeds from the weekend events benefit Mendocino Coast Clinics, which serve the entire Mendocino Coast.

In addition to wine and crab, the Regional Flavor Bounty offers tastings of locally-grown and produced products including wild mushrooms, chocolate and even seaweed. Seminars on mushroom collecting, food and wine pairing, cooking demonstrations at restaurants throughout the County, winemaker dinners, whale watching and crab fishing expeditions happen throughout the Festival. It all ends with the Alsace Varietals Festival in the Anderson Valley, Feb. 9 and 10, 2008.

Tickets for the Jan. 25th Cioppino Dinner, which cost \$25 in advance, and the Jan. 26 Crab Cake Cook-off, which cost \$55 in advance, are already available online at www.MendocinoCoastClinics.org, and a Festival guide listing all additional events will be published in the fall of 2007.

For more information, click on “Events” at <http://www.gomendo.com>.

Exhibit to feature art and poetry from Native California

The contemporary art and poetry of California Indians is celebrated in “Sing Me Your Story, Dance Me Home: Art and Poetry from Native California,” a traveling exhibition that has brought the work of 31 California Indian artists together for the first time.

The exhibit, which will open at Grace Hudson Museum on Sunday, Jan. 27, reflects a cultural and artistic legacy that has been largely unrecognized in the art world. The opening reception, which begins at 1 p.m., will give the public the opportunity to meet four regional artists whose work is included in the exhibit: Mendocino County artist Frank Tuttle, Mendocino County poet Linda Noel, Sonoma County artist Kathleen Smith, and Humboldt County poet Shaunna Oteka McCovey.

Grace Hudson Museum is open to the public Wednesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is located at 431 S. Main St., behind the Sun House (Grace and John Hudson's historic home). More information about the museum and this exhibit are available at the museum's web site, <http://www.gracehudsonmuseum.org>, or by calling the museum at 467-2836.

Letters from our readers

How to contact her

To the Editor:
Thank you for printing my recent letter asking for help with my National Young Scholars program leadership conference trip. Already I have had generous donations.
My letter, however, omitted the contact information for me and my school has received inquiries on where to make donations.
I still need to raise \$2,150 for tuition and expenses by Feb. 5. You can contact me at 972-5137 or at P.O. Box 266, Ukiah, 95482. I appreciate any help with this exciting opportunity for me.

Sarah Ramos
Fourth grade
Yokayo Elementary School

Vote for Chaty

To the Editor:
Please join my husband, Ted, and I in voting daily for Melissa Chaty, Miss California, for Miss America. You can vote every day by logging on to the site below, but you must be over 13 years old. We've known this fine Christian young lady since she was in elementary school and wholeheartedly endorse her. You'll have fun going around the Miss America site, looking at candid interviews... 'Lissa's is a hoot! J. Thanks for your help. Let's put Ukiah on the map for something wonderful! (NOTE: You may have to copy/paste the address below into your browser.)
The contestant with the highest votes will be added to the Top 15 announced on the finals show Saturday night, 1/26/08. Go to: <http://tlc.discovery.com/tv/miss-america/contestants.html> Click on California and "Vote Now!" We can vote once a day.

Carole Hester
Ukiah

Growers will do what they want

To the Editor:
Does the Board of supervisors really believe that the same dopers who grew marijuana when a single plant could send you to prison, are now going to be afraid of committing a misdemeanor violation of a County Ordinance?
Oh yeah, sure, uh huh. Duhhhhh.

Allen Johnson
Mountain View

Change tiger laws

To the Editor:
On Christmas day, the same day one boy was killed by an escaped tiger in California and two others were mauled, another tiger was found shot to death alongside an apartment complex in Dallas, Texas. Tigers do not belong in backyard cages.
Please support Haley's Act HR 1947 or a similar bill to end the breeding of big cats outside of the internationally sanctioned Species Survival Plans administered by accredited zoos.
Tigers should not be pets. They are wild animals. Please support Haley's Act HR1947 or a similar bill and stop the exploitation of big cats.
This tragedy would never have happened if Congress had made Haley's Act a priority when it was first introduced two years ago. Please make it your priority this year.
You can see the video and read the press report here:
www.bigcatrescue.org/video/b42008/5000reward.htm

Frankie Kangas
Fort Bragg

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The Daily Journal welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must include a clear name, signature, return address and phone number. Letters chosen for publication are generally published in the order they are received, but shorter, concise letters are given preference. We publish most of the letters we receive, but we cannot guarantee publication. Names will not be withheld for any reason. If we are aware that you are connected to a local organization or are an elected official writing about the organization or body on which you serve, that will be included in your signature. If you want to make it clear you are not speaking for that organization, you should do so in your letter. All letters are subject to editing without notice. Editing is generally limited to removing statements that are potentially libelous or are not suitable for a family newspaper. Form letters that are clearly part of a write-in campaign will not be published. You may drop letters off at our office at 590 S. School St., or fax letters to 468-3544, mail to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, 95482 or e-mail them to udj@pacific.net.

ON EDITORIALS

Daily Journal editorials are written by Editor K.C. Meadows with the concurrence of Publisher Kevin McConnell.

In our opinion

Dispensaries should not go unregulated

We're disappointed that the Board of Supervisors chose not to take action on regulating medical marijuana dispensaries in the county.
As the owner of the new one in Ukiah acknowledges with his fortress-like security measures, these places are magnets for crime as they are repositories for quantities of marijuana and cash.
While we have concerns about dispensaries in general - especially the profit motive behind them - we think if the supervisors are going to allow them there should at least be a limit on the total number. Also the county should take responsibility through local regulation for making sure that they are safe for medical marijuana patients and the community at large.
If nothing else, the county would, under a local regulatory system, be aware of any marijuana dispensary that opens up.
It is too easy to try, as Supervisor John

Pinches does, to equate a medical marijuana dispensary with a liquor store or a drug store. However, liquor stores and drug stores are open to the general public to come in and look around. Dispensaries are open only to medical marijuana patients. The general public has no idea whether they are safe.
And while Mr. Pinches intimates that the state of California already regulates them, this is not true. The state has no law that prohibits a medical marijuana dispensary from opening next to a school, for instance, or for even allowing local communities to weigh in on where a medical marijuana dispensary is appropriately located - as it certainly does with liquor stores.
Also, medical marijuana patients themselves should be calling for regulation of these places where patients who are not able to provide themselves with marijuana are forced to go to get it.
We hope the issue will be revisited.



Tell the one you love

Another voice BY GERT WARNER

Are you happily mated? Living together without benefit of clergy today, is not considered living in sin by most of society as it was some years ago, and having children out of wedlock does not have the stigma it had once upon a time. The word bastard has taken on a different meaning. It is now reserved for the truly deserving stinkers of the world.
Do you have a happy, loving relationship, one that has stood the test of time; then why marry? You have considered the legal advantages that make marriage a practical way to go. Also, under certain circumstances, such as serious illness, a live-in mate has very little status. So, you get married and soon a feeling of contentment becomes a mellowing part of your lives. Time passes and you begin to feel that something is missing. A mutual feeling of separateness brings quiet reflection. You know each other so very well. You've always treated each other with respect and you still do. What has happened that changed the joy

of being together to apprehension and concern? Your best friend thinks you need counseling and recommends a family therapist. Being willing and eager, you have many sessions with this therapist with whom you both feel very comfortable. Counseling leads you to look inward.
Surprise! You make an amazing discovery. Something subconscious has been going on since the marriage, something that has spelled doom for many marriages. Words of love and appreciation for considerate acts and gestures have been replaced by a different response. In therapy you both become aware of the subconscious thoughts responsible for your lack of verbal appreciation. You admit that since the marriage your inner dialogue has been something like, "Why shouldn't he/she do this for

me?" "I'm his wife." Husbands do it too. You come to the realization that before you chose to marry, you "romanced" one another. Nothing bound you to each other. You were together by choice. Now, your choice is to go back to the state of mind of lovers. With renewed hope you're looking forward to a future as a "romantically involved" married couple.
A compatible marriage often brings contentment. It is a safe haven where complacency may replace appreciation. In an on-going relationships we need to know that we are held in high esteem; that our considerate actions are not taken for granted.
Let's make a new year's resolution; to "kiss and tell" our loved ones how much we appreciate them.
Gert Warner is a Ukiah resident.

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From the desk of...



EJ DIONNE JR.

Change becomes GOP mantra too

The turmoil in the Republican presidential contest, which seems to produce a new front-runner every week, owes to President Bush's unpopularity and the fact that even members of his own party want to turn the page on the last seven years.
John McCain's victory in the New Hampshire primary, which vaulted him to the lead nationally, was built in large part on anti-Bush votes.
Republican Mitt Romney won on Tuesday in Michigan by edging away from a strategy based on pure conservative orthodoxy. Instead, he presented himself as the true candidate of change.

"If ever there's been a time we needed change in Washington, it's now," Romney has been saying. He tries to minimize the fact that the capital whose habits he deplores has been dominated by George W. Bush. Yet the "Change Begins with Us" placards held aloft at recent Romney campaign rallies bear a striking resemblance (even graphically) to those "Change We Can Believe In" posters that appear at Barack Obama's rallies.

And Mike Huckabee has emerged as a major Republican contender by being as different as possible from Bush. Huckabee has even attacked the "arrogant bunker mentality" of the administration's foreign policy. He occasionally minimizes the import of those words but does not repudiate them.
That McCain's re-emergence arose more from opposition to Bush than from the Arizona senator's embrace of the troop surge in Iraq was made clear by the New Hampshire primary exit polls. Among McCain's voters, 54 percent had a negative view of the Bush administration (compared with 41 percent of Romney's voters), and an astonishing 42 percent of McCain's voters disapproved of the Iraq War, compared with just 22 percent of Romney's supporters.

These figures may seem surprising. McCain has been a consistent supporter of the war and said recently that he could imagine keeping American troops in Iraq for 100 years. Yet McCain's maverick image and the fact that he regularly emphasizes the aspects of Bush's Iraq policy that he opposed established him, in New Hampshire at least, as his party's closest thing to an anti-Bush candidate.

This helps explain why McCain did far better among self-described moderates and liberals in New Hampshire than among conservatives. A new Washington Post/ABC News poll also showed him stronger nationally in the center than on the right.

Before the turn of the year, the Republican contest did not have an ideological character, and the party's presidential candidates were reluctant to distance themselves from Bush on the theory that many in the party remained loyal to the president.

For now, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and former Sen. Fred Thompson seem the least inclined to back away from the Bush record. Both have been losing ground nationally, though Thompson still hopes to do well on Jan. 19 in South Carolina, a state that saved Bush's presidential candidacy eight years ago.

But with the president's standing in the polls remaining low and the public's intense desire for change spilling across party lines, Bush may find himself on the sidelines, watching a campaign built around a bipartisan repudiation of his legacy.

McCain will have to tread carefully, maintaining his image of independence to hold his moderate base while reaching out to conservatives in states where middle-of-the-road voters play a modest role in Republican primaries. His Michigan loss suggested this act will not be easy.

Romney revived his candidacy in Michigan by shifting from an image of himself as the new embodiment of Ronald Reagan to a nostalgic appeal to the memory of his late father, George Romney, a liberal who would be out of step with today's GOP.


Huckabee hopes he will draw enough support from evangelical Christians to win in South Carolina, while Giuliani is betting everything on a strong showing at the end of the month in Florida.

In a Republican Party more unsettled and disheartened than at any point in the modern era, it is almost certain that the contest will take another unexpected turn. Tony Fabrizio, an experienced Republican pollster, suggested in an interview just how peculiar the year could get.

Should the ultra-maverick Huckabee emerge as the main alternative to McCain, Republican leaders might have to rally, reluctantly, to a man so many of them had resisted. "Only Mike Huckabee could turn John McCain into the establishment candidate," Fabrizio said. And only George W. Bush could turn Romney, the investment banker and conservative loyalist, into a rhetorical enemy of the powers-that-be.

This is the politics the Bush presidency has wrought.

E.J. Dionne writes for the Washington Post Writers Group.





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‘Juno’ a good film with a unique story

There are many things in the world today that trouble our youth. One such thing is teenage pregnancy and for Juno life will always be on here own terms.

Juno MacGuff (Ellen Paige) is a 16-year-old girl living with her parents. One day she and her best friend Paulie Bleeker (Michael Cera) get themselves into a situation after spending sometime together at his house. Not too long after they sleep together “Juno” realizes that something isn’t right and takes three or four pregnancy tests just to be sure.

After realizing her fate is sealed she goes to her best friend Leah for support and then walks off to the clinic to get an abortion. While there she gets scared and starts to panic. Thinking she can’t do this she walks out the door and to her best friend’s house. After consulting her they both go back to her house and tell her parents the news that Juno is pregnant.

Taking this news very well Juno decides she will have the baby and put it up for adoption. She had already found a great couple by the name of Mark (Jason Bateman) and Vanessa Loring (Jennifer Garner) that she is going to meet and talk to them about the adoption.

Her father Mac, feeling she should not deal with this alone, goes to help her talk to the adopting parents in hopes that all will work out.

This adoptions turns every-one’s world a little off kilter and makes everyone see that there is still a lot to learn and deal with.

I went to this movie with no real high expectations, but

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By Shelby White

after seeing it, it was a good film.

This whole storyline, even though it has been dealt with many times today, is so new, interesting and very original.

I was very impressed with the writing. It was very unique and creative which isn’t always seen in films today.

I loved the characters in this movie especially Juno played by Ellen Page. This character has such spunk and was incredibly unique.

Ellen being a fairly new actor to the world of Hollywood and this being her big break into the industry I think it’s safe to say that the world has not seen the last of her. She will definitely be in more movies to come in the near future.

I recommend Juno to anyone who is looking for a good drama and comedy as well as something that no one has seen anything like it before.

Rating: PG-13
Running Time: 1 hr. 32min.

Event of the Heart: Midnight at the Oasis set for Feb. 9

The Daily Journal

The 21st annual Event of the Heart: Midnight at the Oasis will be held on Saturday Feb. 9 at Carl Purdy Hall at the Redwood Empire Fairgrounds in Ukiah.

The Mendocino Wine Company Reception begins at 6 p.m. with appetizers, belly dancers, and the display of live and silent auction items donated by local businesses. At 7 p.m., a Mediterranean dinner including Greek salad, rice pilaf, chicken kabobs or spanakopita, baklava and ravini will be served by Zach’s Catering. The live auction begins at 8 p.m. and the silent auction closes at 9:30 p.m. when Rootstock will begin playing dance music, until midnight. The raffle drawing will occur at 11 p.m. for a grand prize of over \$2,000 of local goods and services.

The Event of the Heart is hosted by the Mendocino County AIDS Volunteer Network (MCAVN) for the benefit for persons affected by HIV/HCV. MCAVN provides HIV/HCV prevention and care services.

Tickets for the dinner/dance are \$60; dance-only tickets are \$10. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or 6 for \$25. To reserve your place at the table, send a check to MCAVN, P. O. Box 1350, Ukiah, CA 95482, call 462-1932 or e-mail info@mcavn.org. Tickets are also available at Mendocino Book Company, Ukiah Natural Foods, and Leaves of Grass.

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WCT presents the making of ‘Gon with the Wind,’ a.k.a. ‘Moonlight and Magnolias’

By DENNIS HALL
Special for the Journal

It’s three weeks into the making of the greatest blockbuster ever filmed and the whole damn thing is falling apart. That’s where we find ourselves when the curtain rises on “Moonlight and Magnolias,” opening Jan. 25 at Willits Community Theatre.

If fascination with the movies is part of your make-up, make up your mind right now to see this funny, engaging show. For about two hours, WCT re-creates the making of “Gone With the Wind.” The play is a backstage account of the week this beloved movie almost blew away.

“Moonlight and Magnolias” debuted in 2004, the result of playwright Ron Hutchinson’s plan to reveal to the world just what might have happened in that art deco office of David O. Selznick when his civil war masterpiece was a-borning in 1939. The movie is in deep trouble. “Gone With the Wind’s” original director George Cukor has been fired and the script needs a re-write. Hundreds of people are still being paid while production is idle. Selznick has cornered Victor Fleming (director of “The Wizard of Oz”) and Ben Hecht (a Jewish socialist-activist writer) in his office and he won’t let them out until the script is ready. Hecht is so confident the film will fail, he refuses to read the Margaret Mitchell book the movie was drawn from.

Now the fun begins. Locked up for a week with only bananas and peanuts to eat, the trio of conflicting personality types get crazy and melodramatic, each day becoming more obsessed and more disheveled in their attempt to prevent what many people believe will be a screen flop. Remember, we know how the real-life story ends; GWTW remains the most popular movie of all time. And that’s part of what makes WCT’s production so enthralling -- the audience knows a secret unknown to the characters. A historical side note: in a touché for Selznick, Hecht refused (and got no) credit for the scriptwriting and Fleming declined a share of the profits in favor of a small salary.

There is a subtext of moral issues



Ian Stigliani, Toby Rodriquez and Luke Davis star in WCT’s production of “Moonlight and Magnolias.”

of the time, but the current production is funny too. Arcane details become earth-shaking vulnerabilities -- Hecht shudders at the film’s closing line, “tomorrow is another day.” Vivien Leigh’s bust size is debated. Will we, or won’t we, get away with saying “damn” on screen? How many ways can Selznick’s secretary say, “Yes, Mr. Selznick?” During the course of the play, the three male cast members reenact all the film’s main roles, from Rhett to Mammy.

Director Ian Stigliani has cast an energetic ensemble of local actors to transport North Bay theatergoers to

1939 Hollywood. Toby Rodriques plays the venerable Selznick, Luke Davis the talented Fleming, Ian Stigliani the uptight Hecht, and Patricia Willis Selznick’s secretary.

“Moonlight and Magnolias” will be performed Jan. 25 through Feb. 16. Friday and Saturday shows at 8 p.m. for \$15. and Thursday shows at 7 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. for \$10. Tickets are available at the box office at the time of performance or by advance purchase from Leaves of Grass Books 459-3744. The productions runs Feb. 21 through March 23 at the Mendocino Theatre Company.

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- Fri., Mendocino mens' basketball @ Marin, 7:30 p.m.
- Fri., Mendocino womens' basketball @ Merritt, 5:30 p.m.

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Attention BAM
Wrestlers:

BAM Wrestling Club has begun practice. Practice is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. in the wrestling room at Ukiah High School. Sign-ups continues through the month of January each night at practice. The cost is \$50.00 per wrestler or \$40.00 each for sibling. See Stacy Caico (972-4079), BAM Wrestling Club team secretary, at practice for more info.

UHS Boosters Meeting

The UHS Boosters Meeting will be held Monday, January, 28th at 5:30 p.m. in the Career Center, building A.

If you would like to help with the Fall 2008 Fundraiser then please attend the meeting. There will be organizing and strategizing done at the meeting. All parents and community members welcome. Contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 for further information.

Mendo Rugby Club

The Mendocino Rugby Club is currently looking for players for the 2008 season which begins on January 26th.

The team has begun practicing and practices are held on Wednesdays on the softball field at 5 p.m. All people are welcome with any experience level.

Pony League Signups

Ukiah Pony/Colt league will be having signups for the 2008 season in conjunction with Little League on Jan. 16, 17, and 22.

This league is for boys and girls ages 13-17 abd all games are located at Anton Stadium.

Please bring a certified copy of your child's birth certificate and the signup fee of \$75.

If you have any questions, call Kris at 468-3800.

North Ukiah and South
Ukiah signups

Both the North and South Ukiah Little League signups will be held Jan. 16, 17, and 22 from 6-8p.m. in the Yokayo elementary School Cafeteria.

All parents must bring the following: an original state or federal certified birth certificate, three proof of residency documents, the signup fee of \$55 for the first child and \$50 for each additional sibling, and a \$30 deposit for required service hours in the form of a check.

Players can be no younger than 5 and no older than 12 by April 30 to participate in Little League.

Limited scholarships will be available based on financial need.

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MENDOCINO | MENS' BASKETBALL

Eagles squander away win

By ANTHONY DION

The Daily Journal

A hard-fought game on Wednesday night with multiple momentum swings, ended with the Merritt College Thunderbirds winning 68-62.

The Mendocino men started out slow, falling behind 14-7 in the first seven minutes of play. At that point it looked as if the speed and athleticism of the Thunderbirds would be too much for the Eagles to handle but just as you started to think that, the Eagles mounted a comeback.

Led by Jordan Monroe and Terrel Young, Mendo erased a nine-point deficit to take a 26-24 lead.

Monroe, who finished with a game-high 21 points for the Eagles, hit three three-pointers in the span of about two minutes while Young added another.

By halftime, Mendocino was up 34-26 and carrying every ounce of the momentum on their shoulders.

In the second half, the momentum and the energy of Mendocino looked like it would be the difference.

Merritt came out with a 2-3 zone but that was rendered ineffective after Monroe collected five quick points within the first two minutes of play, helping lead the Eagles out to a 41-30 lead.

The Thunderbirds would try to mount a run, cutting the deficit six points with just over 12 minutes to play.

After a Mendocino timeout, Young hit three consecutive three-pointers to give Mendo their largest lead of the entire contest at 13 points.

Young finished with 12 points, all three's.

Just when you figured the game was over, it was not.

Merritt just wouldn't go away even after Young's barrage. Instead, they went on a 12-0 run and closed to within



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

Eagle Guard Terrel Young looks for teammate Jordan Monroe during a fast break against Merritt College Wednesday night. The pass was good and Monroe drained the three.

one point, the score 54-53.

Then with 2:28 left on the clock, No. 23 for the Thunderbirds tied the game at 58 apiece and on the very next possession, his teammate No. 1 Martin, grabbed a rebound and went coast-to-coast for the lead.

A lead that Merritt would never relinquish.

And just like that, Mendocino let a sure victory slip through their grasp, falling yet again in this up and down season.

Leading the way for the Thunderbirds was Martin with

14 points. He looked to be the most talented player on the court, weaving his way in and out of the Eagle defense at will.

The Eagles now go on the road to Kentfield to take on the College of Marin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

NCAA | WEST VIRGINIA

Unhappy in Morgantown

Rich Rodriguez move to Michigan leaves some hard feelings and a mess behind in West Virginia

By TIM DAHLBERG

Associated Press Columnist

Rich Rodriguez might have gotten an inkling that this was not going to end well when, less than 24 hours after leaving for Michigan, the folks in tiny Grant Town had removed the highway signs advertising the West Virginia hamlet as the football coach's hometown.

If that wasn't enough, some unhappy fans gave him more clues when they hung disparaging signs on a fence at his home and tossed a mailbox into the yard. There were death threats against some of his relatives, and online communities

were formed simply for the pleasure of being able to write expletives in front of his name.

People heckled him at the airport, the governor expressed outrage, and the state filed suit asking for the \$4 million Rodriguez promised to pay back if he should ever leave the University of West Virginia.

Hell apparently has no fury like a state scorned, and the people of West Virginia are especially furious with Rodriguez, a native son who always proclaimed his fidelity to his alma mater. On the verge of playing for a national title one moment, the school was left standing at the altar the next when Rodriguez succumbed to the lure of coaching the Wolverines.

Now things are really starting to get nasty.

The revelation by the Charleston

Gazette the other day that files kept in Rodriguez's private office disappeared after he signed with Michigan adds a new level of intrigue to a story that already encompasses angry fans, baffled boosters and a coach who can't understand why an entire state should be unhappy when he was just trying to better himself.

Details are murky, but the paper cited anonymous sources as saying the missing documents included personal information about players, including strength and conditioning charts and records of their class attendance. The documents went missing about the same time Rodriguez cleaned out his office, and cleaned West Virginia out of the remaining assistant coaches he took with him to Michigan.

Just what happened to the documents

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NBA | KINGS

Bibby, Artest back in lineup for Kings

TORONTO (AP) — Kings guard Mike Bibby made his season debut Wednesday night, coming off the bench late in the first quarter of Sacramento's game against the Toronto Raptors.

Bibby had surgery in November to repair a torn ligament in his left thumb, causing him to miss Sacramento's first 36 games.

Forward Ron Artest also came off the bench for the Kings. Artest, who is averaging 19.1 points and 6.1 rebounds this season, has missed the past nine games after surgery on his right elbow.

Bibby averaged 17.1 points and 4.7 assists last season.

Neither Bibby nor Artest spoke to the media before the game.

With his team finally healthy, coach Reggie Theus said the Kings (15-21) are ready to make a move in the standings.

"This is the first time in the entire season we've had our full complement of players," Theus said. "This team is hungry. This team sees the potential we have and understands that we're very close to being right there in the playoffs. That's our goal, ultimately."

Winners of four of their past five, the Kings welcomed guard Kevin Martin back from a 17-game absence last week. Martin, who had been sidelined by a sore groin, has scored 64 points off the bench in two games since returning.

"To think about how well we've played under the circumstances, and how hard we've played, now we add more talent to that mix," Theus said. "We've lost games because we just didn't have enough guns. We've lost games because we ran out of gas."

Injuries have been a problem for the Kings all season. Besides Artest, Bibby and Martin, forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim was limited to just six games before undergoing season-ending knee surgery in December.

With Bibby and Artest back, Dahntay Jones was placed on the inactive list for Wednesday's game. Theus said Justin Williams and Kenny Thomas will also rotate off the active roster, depending on the opponent.

"I look at tonight as a potential game where we might need an extra big man," Theus said. "I'm going to keep our two big guys and make sure we have them if we have to give up a couple of extra fouls."

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PACERS 125 | WARRIORS 117

Danny Granger scores 29 points as Pacers rally from 17-point deficit to beat Warriors

By **CLIFF BRUNT**
Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — Once the Indiana Pacers started passing to each other instead of to the Golden State Warriors, they were unstoppable.

The Pacers had 22 turnovers in the first three quarters, but two in the fourth. Their improved ball security helped them overcome a 17-point second-half deficit and beat the Warriors 125-117 on Wednesday night.

The Pacers' point total was a season high, and their 46 points in the fourth quarter tied their season high.

"To score 46 points in a quarter, especially in the decisive quarter, and to win the game — that's probably one of our best quarters this year," said Danny Granger, who led the Pacers with 29 points.

Indiana went 17-for-17 from the free-throw line in the final quarter while Golden State went 4-for-11. The Pacers went 36-for-38 from the line overall, and out-rebounded the Warriors 55-35. Golden State coach Don Nelson was impressed with Indiana's comeback, and he hoped his team learned from it.

"I thought they were sensational," he said. "We've been winning games like this. Maybe we've been fooling people for a long time that it's going to happen all year, but you know it's not."

Golden State set an NBA record for steals in a quarter with 12 in the opening period. The Warriors led 29-18 at the end of the quarter.

"The way we started the game was miserable," Indiana's Mike Dunleavy said. "They (Golden State)

can get up big, but they can also let you back in it. We just hung tight, we just stuck together."

The Pacers completed the comeback short-handed. Point guard Jamaal Tinsley sat out with a sore left knee and center Jermaine O'Neal left the game in the first quarter with a sore left knee and did not return.

Dunleavy had 24 points and nine rebounds against his former team, and Kareem Rush scored 14 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter for the Pacers.

Baron Davis had 24 points, seven assists, seven steals and six rebounds, Al Harrington had 22 points and Stephen Jackson had 17 points and eight assists for the Warriors. The Pacers acquired Dunleavy from Golden State for Harrington and Jackson last season.

Golden State led by as many as 15 points in the second quarter, but that margin was cut to four by halftime.

"We didn't put our feet on their necks and finish the game in the first half," Jackson said. "We let them stay around."

The Pacers stopped Golden State's winning streak at three games.

Golden State led 93-79 at the end of the third quarter, but the Warriors went cold to start the final period. Granger scored nine points in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter as part of a 13-3 run that cut the lead to 96-92.

The Pacers finally took the lead, 101-98, on a 3-pointer by Dunleavy with 6:33 to play.

Golden State's Matt Barnes was called for a flagrant foul with four minutes to go for

impeding Dunleavy on a drive to the basket. Dunleavy made both free throws, then a layup on the extra possession, to give Indiana a 107-101 lead.

Golden State cut the lead to 115-114 on a dunk by Andris Biedrins, but Rush hit a short jumper on the other end with 43 seconds to play.

Jackson missed a 3-pointer at the other end, and Davis fouled Granger on the rebound, his sixth.

Granger made both free throws to make it 119-114.

Rush made 4 of 4 3-pointers in the fourth quarter.

"I'm happy the way we fought back and persevered through the game," he said. "That fourth quarter, a lot of guys came in and made shots."

The game was a reversal of the meeting between the teams Sunday in Oakland, when the Pacers got a big lead, but the Warriors came back to win, 106-101.

"Seems to me that's about the scenario when we played them at our place," Nelson said. "We were lucky to win that game. Tonight, I don't think they were lucky. They were better than us."

Notes: Pacers C David Harrison served the third game of his five-game suspension for violating the league's anti-drug policy. ... Golden State started the game on an 11-0 run. The Pacers didn't score until Rush made a jumper with 8:57 left in the first quarter. ... Pacers F Ike Diogu, who started the season strong before tearing a calf muscle, has been inactive the past three games. He is not injured. ... The teams combined to make 25 of 25 free throws in the first half.

MLB | OFFSEASON

Dodgers RHP Jason Schmidt making good progress

By **JOHN NADEL**
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dodgers general manager Ned Colletti delivered an encouraging report Wednesday on pitcher Jason Schmidt, limited to six starts last year before undergoing season-ending shoulder surgery.

"If he continues to progress, there's a great chance he'll be ready to go (when next season begins)," Colletti said during a workout for Los Angeles prospects at Dodger Stadium. "We've had nothing to discourage us. He's been throwing for a while now. He'll continue to build his arm strength."

"Everything's where it's supposed to be right now after what he's gone through."

Dodgers trainer Stan Conte plans to visit Schmidt at the pitcher's home in Scottsdale, Ariz., during the first week of February — shortly before pitchers and catchers report to spring training.

"I want to make his transition from rehab into spring training as smooth as possible," Conte said.

Schmidt has traveled to Los Angeles during the offseason, and Conte said he's been in contact with physical therapist Brett Fischer, who is handling the rehab for the 34-year-old right-hander.

Conte expressed cautious optimism, but wouldn't look too far ahead.

"Where he is right now is a

great place," Conte said. "There have not been any setbacks at this point. He's thrown off the mound, starting last week. We like where he is right now."

When asked what would be next, Conte replied: "Higher intensity."

"We're doing OK today. We've got a significant amount to do yet," Conte said.

While Conte said he hopes Schmidt will be ready to go when the season starts, the trainer added: "We're not getting into that, we're not setting any dates at all."

Conte said Schmidt has been throwing on flat ground several times a week for some time. Since starting to throw off a mound, Schmidt has thrown some 10 or 15 pitches per session, and without much velocity.

"Jason knows what's at stake here," Conte said. "We want him to get better every day."

Schmidt, who signed a three-year, \$47 million contract with the Dodgers last winter, was 1-4 with a 6.31 ERA before undergoing surgery June 20 to repair an inflamed bursa, a torn labrum and a frayed biceps tendon in his right shoulder.

Colletti also said veteran Nomar Garciaparra and young Andy LaRoche will enter spring training on even terms in competition for the starting third base job.

"I think Andy and Nomar

are two good options at third base," Colletti said. "We're going to let them figure it out. I think it's unfair to either player to have a preconceived notion as to how it's going to turn out. I think it's a situation that ought to be debated on the field."

The 34-year-old Garciaparra began last season as the Dodgers' first baseman, but was moved to third with the emergence of James Loney. Garciaparra played in 121 games and hit .283 with seven homers and 59 RBIs.

The 24-year-old LaRoche made his big league debut last year, playing in 35 games for the Dodgers and hitting .226 with one homer and 10 RBIs.

Colletti said it's likely that LaRoche will make the team even if Garciaparra beats him out at third base.

"He's on the verge of where Loney and (Matt) Kemp were a year ago, where (Russell) Martin and (Andre) Ethier were two years ago," Colletti said.

LaRoche has been participating in the winter workouts and spent time working with new Dodgers hitting coach Don Mattingly.

"It was great getting to know him. Everything he said sunk in," LaRoche said. "I think I'm a lot better prepared going into spring training than I've ever been. I got my cup of coffee last year a couple times, kind of learned what it was all about."

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will be the subject of debate for some time among the taxpayers of West Virginia, who live in one of the poorest states in the country but still managed to scrape up \$1.78 million a year for their football coach.

Maybe he was just looking for Taylor Hill's cell phone number. Hill, a highly regarded linebacker from Youngstown, Ohio, was all but signed to go to West Virginia but announced a few days ago that he would follow Rodriguez to Michigan.

Missing files aside, the whole Rodriguez mess is a classic case study about all that is wrong in college football these days, where players get by on room and board while the coaches who lead them become multimillionaires.

The money is so big and the pressure to win so huge that contracts and commitments mean nothing and schools such as Michigan don't think twice about raiding another school if it has a coach that might be able to beat Ohio State.

In the business world, that's just business as usual. But on the campus of West Virginia it meant Rodriguez was not only stepping out on some 80 kids he recruited to play for him, but also that he would abandon them just before they played in the Fiesta Bowl.

At least June Jones waited until after his Hawaii team was badly beaten in the Sugar Bowl before leaving the islands for \$2 million a year at SMU, a move that so upset the school that it fired the athletic director for not keeping Jones.

No wonder more and more top players can't wait until the end of their junior seasons to turn pro. They see what's going on and understand that loyalty can be a one-way street.

A lot of this could be stopped, of course, if the NCAA had any power in controlling the great excesses in college sports, which it has long since ceded to boosters and television networks. Either that, or it simply doesn't care about the players who are left behind when a coach leaves or might transfer or lose a scholarship with a new coach coming in.

The people in West Virginia have every right to be upset, because they had a coach under a long-term contract that they expected him to fulfill. The football players at West Virginia should be equally upset because most committed four years of their lives to promises that weren't kept.

Getting Rodriguez to pay the \$4 million buyout in his contract won't solve that.

But making him dig into his pocket for the money might make the whole thing a bit easier to take.

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CYO Basketball results -- 1/12 & 1/13

The Daily Journal

Boys

4th Grade D-3

St. Mary's 28, St. A's of Napa 10

The 5-0 St. Mary's squad was led by Alex Soria with 10 points and Dante Burrell with six points. Chris Russell played solid defense, capturing three steals.

5th Grade D-3

St. John's 21, St. Mary's 15
Mikey Russell 12 rebounds and five points

6th Grade D-2

OLG 52, St. Mary's 32
Abe Rawles had game-high 11 points while Dave Mason had 10 points and Dan Rosales five points

7th Grade D-1

St. Vincent 47, St. Mary's 40

Max Alcala had a game-high 14 points and seven

assists while Rey Barajas added 10 points, seven rebounds and three assists

7th Grade D-3

St. Elizabeth 37, St. Mary's 23

8th Grade D-2

St. Francis 43, St. Mary's 39

Jay Ferrick led with a game-high 15 points and Quentin Brown had seven points and seven rebounds

Girls

4th Grade D-2

St. Mary's 22, St. John's 4
Peyton De Los Santos had a game-high eight points for St. Mary's

5th Grade D-1

(5-0) St. Mary's 16, St. Rose 14

5th Grade D-2

St. Mary's 18, OLG II 2
India Frey and Jasmine

Sprizzo-Hancock carried St. Mary's with six points apiece

7th Grade D-1

St. Mary's I 25, St. Eugene 15

Brandee Lyons had a game-high nine points, Kate Mayfield added eight, Emma Diaz four and Emily Brooks four points as well

St. Mary's II 44, St. A's 21

Mataya Eaquinto led the 5-0 II squad with 18 points, Karissa Stark added 10 and Rileigh De Los Santos seven points

8th Grade D-1

St. Mary's 47, St. Elizabeth 27

Taylor Graham led the 5-0 St. Mary's squad with a game-high 19 points, Samantha Shepherd had a 11 rebounds and Kalie Lincoln added nine points

Wildcats varsity wrestling take split

For the Daily Journal

The Ukiah High School varsity boys wrestling squad wrestled at Rancho Cotate in a tri-school meet that also included Elsie Allen and fell 42-30 to a very strong Rancho team.

The match that took place on Tuesday night presented a formidable challenge for the Wildcats. Rancho fields a very good squad especially at heavyweight and Ukiah was forced to forfeit at three weight classes.

"Rancho is one of the toughest teams in the league, but we wrestled respectably," said Ukiah varsity coach Basin Herbertson.

"We look forward to seeing them again at the league tournament in February."

The top performers for the Wildcats were Travis

Mendoza at 119 pounds scored a technical fall over Nick Spoa. Tyler Busse (125 pounds) beat Mike Puccetti 16-4 and Adrian Sandoval (130 pounds) pinned Paul Armstrong in the first period.

Also leading Ukiah were John Escamilla (152 pounds) who pinned his opponent TJ Coughlin in the second period and Tracey Fowler who won the closest, most hard-fought match of the evening by a score of 6-4.

The Wildcats though, fared much better against the Elsie Allen Lobos on Tuesday, winning 44-21.

"A solid performance in which we won five matches with pins," said Herbertson. "We have been working on pinning a lot this year and it seems to be paying off."

Leading Ukiah over the Lobos were Cody Bivin (135 pounds) who beat Jacob Carsten 18-4, Marco Paniagua (145 pounds) pinned Nick Abudi in the second period and Escamilla beat Ken Slayton for his second victory of the day, 16-3.

Jamie Lugo (160 pounds) pinned Daniel Bratsberg in the first period; Fowler (215 pounds) pinned Aaron Lake in the second; Justin Benninger (285 pounds) pinned Alex Cerda in the second as well; Mendoza pinned Javier Torres in the second; Sandoval also scored a second win via injury default in the first.

The Ukiah wrestling team is off for a week before coming home for a tri-meet against Piner and Maria Carillo on Wednesday 1/23.

NHL Capsules

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Rick DiPietro had 37 saves and Bill Guerin scored two goals to lead the New York Islanders to a 3-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Wednesday night, their fifth win in as many games this season against them.

Mike Sillinger also scored for New York, which has won four of the five meetings in regulation.

Travis Zajac scored for New Jersey, which had a three-game winning streak snapped in losing for only the seventh time in 26 games (19-5-1).

DiPietro was spectacular in the third period, stopping 15 of 16 shots, including one in close by Dainius Zubrus in the final 90 seconds that had the Devils center looking up at the rafters in the Prudential Center.

Guerin iced it with an empty-net goal seconds later,

his ninth in 13 games.

Flyers 5, Panthers 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Daniel Briere scored twice and Kimmo Timonen had a goal and two assists as the Philadelphia Flyers held off Florida, denying Panthers coach Jacques Martin his 500th win.

Simon Gagne and Scott Hartnell also scored for the Flyers, who took a 4-1 lead in the first period. Philadelphia has won two straight, and five of its last six.

Martin, looking to become the 10th coach in NHL history to win 500 games, won No. 499 on Jan. 10 at Atlanta, but Florida has lost three straight since. Jay Bouwmeester, Rostislav Olesz, and Stephen Weiss had goals for the Panthers, who have dropped five of six.

Philadelphia backup Antero Niittymaki, who hasn't lost in regulation in his last

six starts (5-0-1), made 28 saves.

Rangers 2, Sabres 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Petr Prucha and Brandon Dubinsky each had a goal and an assist as the Rangers stretched the Buffalo Sabres' losing streak to 10 games.

Buffalo snapped its run of three straight shootout losses, but still hasn't come out on top since a 6-5 shootout victory at Philadelphia on Dec. 22 (0-5-5).

The Rangers shook off Monday's poor 4-1 loss at Pittsburgh and earned their second consecutive win at home. Henrik Lundqvist made 23 saves for his 20th win of the season, doing it against the Sabres, who knocked the Rangers out in the second round of last year's playoffs.

Jason Pominville scored and Ryan Miller was sharp for the Sabres in stopping 33 shots.

Tennis

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final only three weeks after one of her worst career losses in a tournament at Hobart. She was ranked No. 81 and was only the second unseeded woman to win a Grand Slam title.

Now ranked No. 7, she's growing in confidence for an Australian title defense. She improved her record to 25-1 in her five most recent trips to Melbourne Park with a 6-3, 6-1 win over China's Yuan Meng.

Sister Venus, whose first-round win was her first at Melbourne Park since a fourth-round exit in 2005, is in the opposite half of the draw.

Venus, ranked No. 8, plays Camil Pin first up on Vodafone Arena on Thursday, with No. 2 Svetlana Kuznetsova beginning play on center court against Tsvetana Pironkova.

Roger Federer is next at Rod Laver Arena against French veteran Fabrice Santoro, playing in a record 62nd Grand Slam tournament. Federer has reached the finals of the last 10 majors, winning eight of those to move within

two of Pete Sampras' record 14 Grand Slam titles. He's 27-1 at the season's opening major since the start of 2004.

Two men who beat him last season, No. 3 Novak Djokovic and No. 10 David Nalbandian, also play in the second round Thursday.

No. 2 Rafael Nadal, the only man to beat Federer in the last 10 majors — both times in the French Open finals — made the third round with a 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Frenchman Florent Serra. The Spaniard is enjoying extra bite on his heavy slice and topspin on the new, blue Plexicushion surface. His only major titles have come on the red clay of Roland Garros.

Andy Roddick's only major title was the U.S. Open in 2003. Since February the following year, he's been in the pack chasing Federer. He fired 10 aces and hit 34 winners in a 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 defeat of Germany's Michael Berrer in Wednesday's last match. Despite a nearly flawless performance, his two swings and misses drew the crowd's attention.

"I wanted everyone here to relate a little bit," he joked. "I have no other reason."

Mardy Fish, Roddick's friend and Davis Cup team-

mate, ousted No. 11 Tommy Robredo 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Also advancing were No. 4 Nikolay Davydenko, No. 14 Mikhail Youzhny, No. 20 Ivo Karlovic and No. 23 Paul-Henri Mathieu also advanced.

On the women's side, 2006 champion Amelie Mauresmo needed 10 match points to beat Yaroslava Shvedova and advanced with No. 11 Elena Dementieva, No. 12 Nicole Pietrangeli and No. 17 Shahar Peer.

Davenport will now pack her tennis gear and baby accessories and head for Fed Cup duties, then some tournaments in the United States. Having Jagger and husband Jon Leach around gives her a healthy perspective on wins and losses.

"I still feel like I'm the luckiest girl in the world," she said.

Sharapova was the first Grand Slam winner she played since her comeback, and Davenport acknowledged the Russian was "head and shoulders above me." Still, she thinks she can get back to the top 10 by the end of the year.

"I obviously need a lot more tournaments to play and need to improve my level," she said. "But I totally believe I can achieve that."

SCOREBOARD

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Jacksonville 31, Pittsburgh 29
Sunday, Jan. 6
N.Y. Giants 24, Tampa Bay 14
San Diego 17, Tennessee 6

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Saturday, Jan. 12
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New England 31, Jacksonville 20
Sunday, Jan. 13
San Diego 28, Indianapolis 24
N.Y. Giants 21, Dallas 17

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AFC
San Diego at New England, 3 p.m. (CBS)
NFC
N.Y. Giants at Green Bay, 6:30 p.m. (FOX)

Super Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 3
Glendale, Ariz.
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:17 p.m.

Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 10
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	26	15	3	55	110	101
Pittsburgh	26	16	3	55	133	120
Philadelphia	23	15	5	51	137	121
N.Y. Islanders	22	18	5	49	109	125
N.Y. Rangers	21	20	5	47	112	120

Northeast Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	29	12	4	62	157	127
Montreal	23	14	8	54	139	127
Boston	22	18	4	48	114	117
Buffalo	19	18	6	44	125	125
Toronto	17	21	8	42	129	153

Southeast Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	23	22	2	48	135	152
Carolina	22	22	4	48	144	155
Florida	20	22	4	44	114	129
Washington	19	21	5	43	127	140
Tampa Bay	17	24	5	39	132	157

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	33	10	4	70	160	104
St. Louis	22	15	6	50	114	112
Columbus	22	18	6	50	117	115
Nashville	22	19	4	48	127	127
Chicago	20	21	4	44	127	136

Northwest Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	26	17	2	54	126	125
Vancouver	25	17	4	54	121	108
Colorado	25	18	3	53	132	128
Calgary	22	17	8	52	135	139
Edmonton	21	22	4	46	123	137

Pacific Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	25	13	7	57	117	106
Anaheim	25	17	6	56	125	124
Dallas	25	18	5	55	139	127
Phoenix	24	20	1	49	121	123
Los Angeles	18	27	2	38	135	156

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Tuesday's Games
Washington 4, Ottawa 2
Columbus 3, Vancouver 2
Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 1

Atlanta 5, Detroit 1
Toronto 5, Carolina 4
Colorado 3, Tampa Bay 0
Nashville 3, Calgary 0
Los Angeles 3, Edmonton 1
Phoenix 5, San Jose 3
Anaheim 4, Dallas 2

Wednesday's Games
Florida at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
Calgary at Minnesota, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Montreal at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 4 p.m.
Edmonton at Washington, 4 p.m.
Vancouver at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.
Carolina at Ottawa, 4:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Edmonton at Carolina, 4 p.m.
Florida at New Jersey, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 4:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Minnesota, 5 p.m.

Chicago at Colorado, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 6 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	30	6	.833	—
Toronto	20	18	.526	11
New Jersey	18	19	.486	12 1/2
Philadelphia	15	24	.385	16 1/2
New York	11	26	.297	19 1/2

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	24	16	.600	—
Washington	20	17	.541	2 1/2
Atlanta	17	17	.500	4
Charlotte	14	23	.378	8 1/2
Miami	8	28	.222	14

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	29	10	.744	—
Cleveland	20	18	.526	8 1/2
Indiana	17	22	.436	12
Milwaukee	15	23	.395	13 1/2
Chicago	14	22	.389	13 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	25	11	.694	—
Dallas	26	12	.684	—
New Orleans	25	12	.676	1/2
Houston	20	19	.513	6 1/2
Memphis	10	28	.263	16

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	23	14	.622	—
Denver	22	15	.595	1
Utah	22	17	.564	2
Seattle	9	28	.243	14
Minnesota	5	32	.135	18

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	26	11	.703	—
Phoenix	26	12	.684	1/2
Golden State	23	16	.590	4
Sacramento	15	21	.417	10 1/2
L.A. Clippers	11	23	.324	13 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Orlando 102, Chicago 88
Atlanta 104, Denver 93
Detroit 103, Toronto 89
New York 105, Washington 93
Cleveland 132, Memphis 124, OT
Golden State 105, Minnesota 98
Philadelphia 111, Houston 107
L.A. Clippers 97, Phoenix 90

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Miami, 4 p.m.

Sacramento at Toronto, 4 p.m.
Golden State at Indiana, 4 p.m.
Orlando at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
New York at New Jersey, 4:30 p.m.
Portland at Boston, 4:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 5 p.m.
Seattle at New Orleans, 5 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Cleveland at San Antonio, 5 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 6 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Atlanta at Toronto, 4 p.m.
New York at Washington, 4 p.m.
Portland at Miami, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 4:30 p.m.
Seattle at Memphis, 5 p.m.
Sacramento at Detroit, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at New Orleans, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Phoenix, 6 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Utah, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with C Doug Mirabeli on a one-year contract.
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Nate Robertson on a three-year contract.
Extended their working contract with Erie (EL) two years through the 2010 season.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kenta Suda and RHP Yao Wen Chang on minor league contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Marlon Byrd on a one-year contract.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jon Lieber on a one-year contract.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with LHP Mark Hendrickson on a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Claudio Vargas on a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Rich Donnelly player development advisor.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
NFL—Named Anthony Noto executive vice president and chief financial officer.
BUFFALO BILLS—Promoted Turk Schonert to offensive coordinator, Alex Van Pelt to quarterbacks coach, Eric Studesville to running game coordinator/running backs coach, and Sean Kugler to offensive line coach.
CHICAGO BEARS—Promoted Lloyd Lee from defensive assistant to linebackers coach.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed QB Lester Ricard, OT Andrew Carnahan, CB Rashod Moulton, RB D.D. Terry and WR B.Juan Woods.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Chan Gailey offensive coordinator.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Tony Sparano coach.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed LB Kyle Bissinger and CB Gemara Williams to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned C Jim Slater to Chicago (AHL).
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled LW Pascal Pelletier from Providence (AHL).
DALLAS STARS—Recalled TW B.J. Crombenn from Iowa (AHL).
LOS ANGELES KINGS —Assigned D Peter Harrold to Manchester (AHL).
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled RW Barry Tallackson from Lowell (AHL).
OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned C Ilya Zubov to Binghamton (AHL).
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Called up RW Mason Raymond from Manitoba (AHL). Sent LW Mike Brown and C Rick Rypien to Manitoba.

COLLEGE
HAWAII—Named Greg McMackin football coach.
LYCOMING—Named Michael Clark football coach.



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by Charles M. Schulz



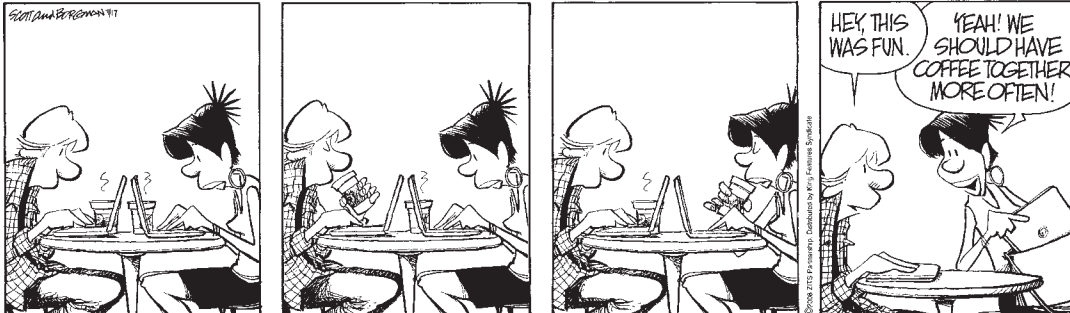
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by Art and Chip Sansom



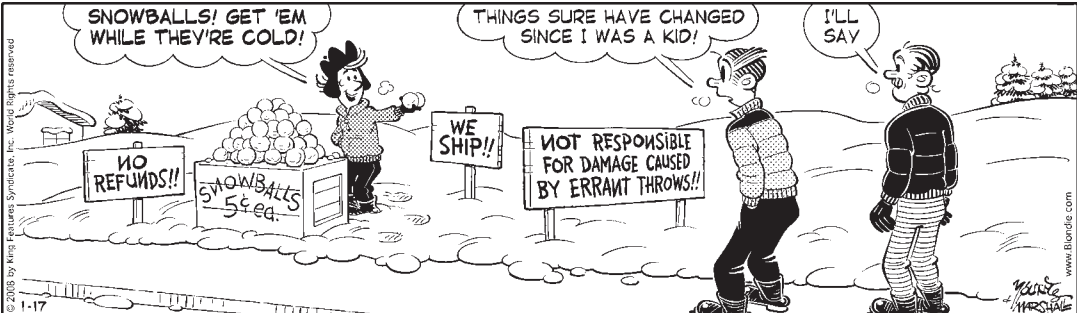
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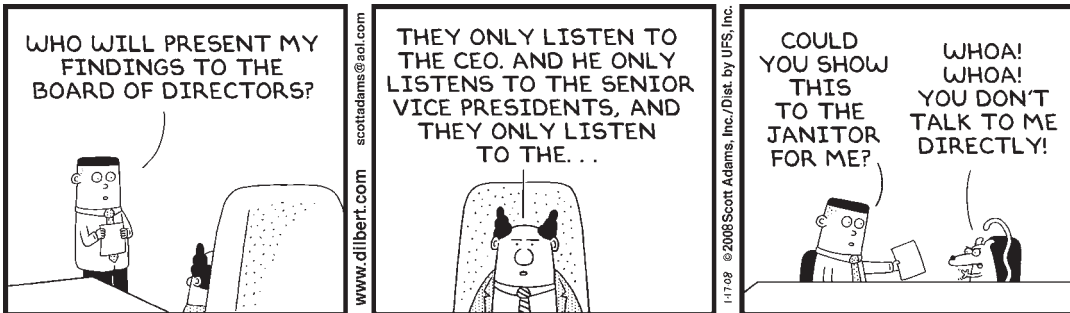
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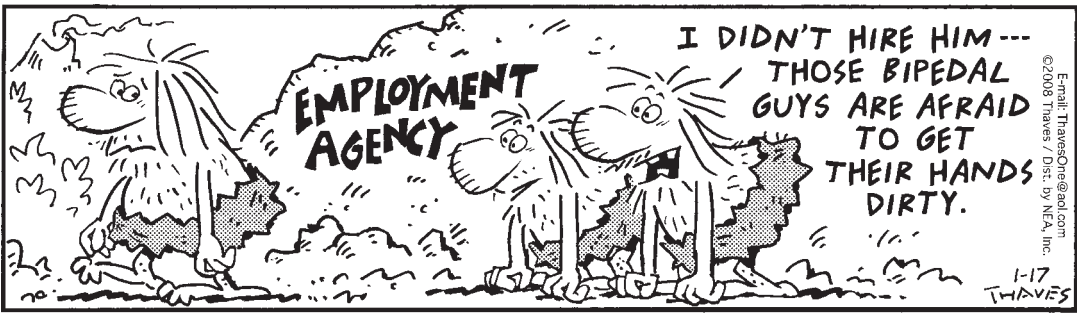
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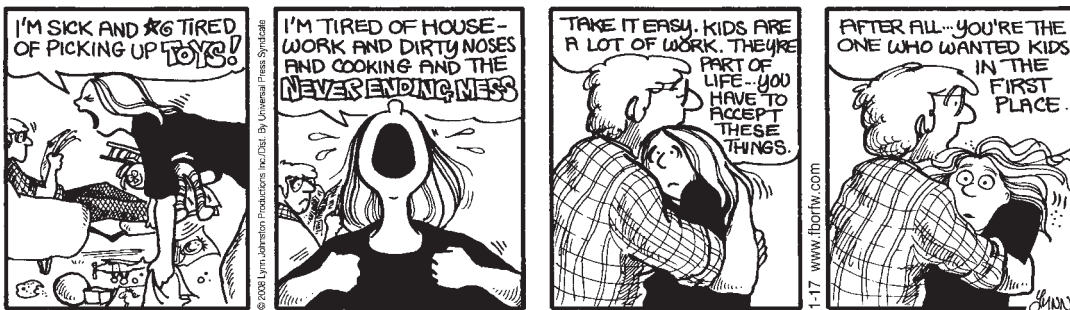
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by Bob Thaves



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnson



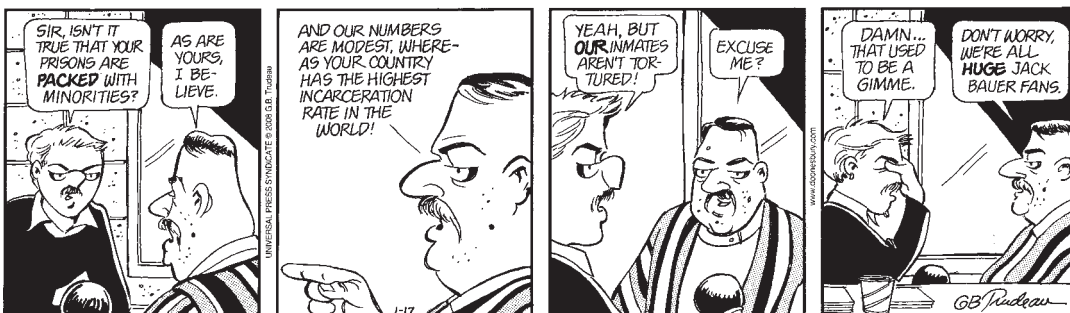
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by Mort Walker



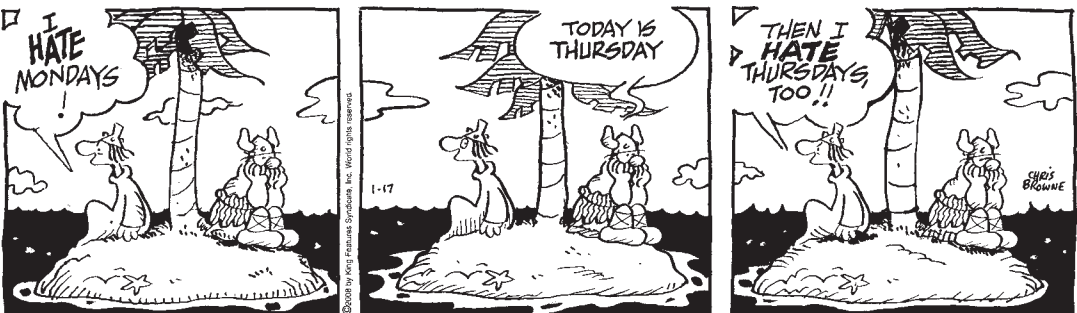
DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Datebook: Thursday, Jan. 17, 2008

Today is the 17th day of 2008 and the 27th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1773, Captain James Cook, along with his shipmates, became the first to sail south of the Antarctic Circle.

In 1819, Simon Bolivar proclaimed Colombia a republic.

In 1991, a U.S.-led coalition's planes struck targets in Kuwait and Iraq, launching the Persian Gulf War.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790), statesman/inventor/author; Al Capone (1899-

1947), organized crime boss; Betty White (1922-), actress, is 86; James Earl Jones (1931-), actor, is 77; Muhammad Ali (1942-), boxer, is 66; Jim Carrey (1962-), actor, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1971, the Baltimore Colts defeated the Dallas Cowboys, 16-13, in Super Bowl V, a game so filled with errors it was called the "Blunder Bowl."

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A man who views

the world at 50 the same way as he did at 20 has wasted 30 years of his life." -- Muhammad Ali

TODAY'S FACT: When James Earl Jones was a child he developed a stutter and refused to talk. A high school teacher finally helped him overcome it.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Jan. 15) and full moon (Jan. 22).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Friday, Jan. 18, 2008

Some transformations in your lifestyle will be foisted upon you in the year ahead, which you might at first resist. But as time unfolds, you will discover they are working to your benefit and ultimately be exactly what you would have wanted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Adopting a poor attitude will make unpleasant tasks harder than they need be or make difficult jobs assigned to you impossible to complete. The only way to be productive is to maintain a positive bearing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- It would prove to be unwise to attempt to force any changes that aren't coming easy for you. Remain patient and bide your time

until all the pieces of the puzzle start coming together on their own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- A clever someone might impel you to accept an agreement that benefits him or her more than it does you. If you fall for this and make a commitment, honor your word so you are not branded as unreliable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- It is apt to be one of those times when no matter how hard others try they won't be able to please you; however, unless you turn that around, you could damage a friendship or two. Be grateful instead of critical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Be sure to share the credit and benefits equally with those who participated in

the successful completion of an endeavor. If you attempt to take all the bows, there will be no one around to help the next time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Once you begin a project, do everything possible to make certain you see it through to completion. If you lack the necessary tenacity and sense of purpose, you won't stick it out to any kind of successful conclusion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Innately, you are a bold and assertive person, but you also have a tendency to become negative and withdrawn. If you don't take charge of yourself, this may be one of those times where you will be fearful of paper dragons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) --

It is nice to be kind to those less fortunate than you, but if you allow a friend to get too far indebted, it could hurt the friendship. If your pal is avoiding you, it is because he or she doesn't have the funds to pay you back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- It is much too easy to contribute to our own defeat by trying to do things that oppose our better judgment -- and if you are not careful, this may be the case for you. Be mindful not to function in this modus operandi.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Any problems with which you are now contending will be essentially due to your own making. It is apt to be because you see others as your adversaries instead of allies. Reverse this thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- By dwelling on old errors, failures or unproductive activities, you will unconsciously repeat this behavior. Get your head turned around and live in the "now" -- or suffer the consequences of being negative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Those upon whom you normally depend won't be around to bail you out just when you need them the most. The sooner you realize you are on your own, the better it will be for you.

Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

COUNTY OF MENDOCINO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CONTRACT NO. 070061

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent of the County of Mendocino, State of California, until the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the 21 February, 2008 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the General Services Department of the County of Mendocino, 841 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, California 95482 (telephone 707-463-4291) for construction in accordance with the Plans of Specifications to which special reference is made as follows:

COUNTY OF MENDOCINO, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
2006 STORM DAMAGE REPAIRS ON
MENDOCINO PASS ROAD, CR 338, M.P.5.20; M.P.5.75; M.P.6.11 AND M.P. 6.24
(COVELO AREA) IN MENDOCINO COUNTY
DOT CONTRACT NO. 070061

DOT PROJECT NO. F-0606.129;F-0606.130; F-0606.131 AND F-0606.136.

PLANS AND CONTRACT DOCUMENTS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT, 841 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, California 95482, upon payment of \$40.00 in company check, money order or the exact amount in cash. Please make a check or money order payable to COUNTY OF MENDOCINO. This payment is not refundable.

This project has a goal of 5.1 percent Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) participation. THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE "BUY AMERICA" PROVISIONS OF THE SURFACE TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1982 AS AMENDED BY THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991.

No pre-bid meeting is scheduled for this project.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

The prime Contractor for the work herein shall possess the following valid State of California licenses:

"A" - General Engineering or "C-12" - Earthwork and Paving at the time this Contract is awarded.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein:

ESTIMATED QUANTITIES

Item No.	Item Description (M.P. 5.20)	Unit of Measure	Estimated Quantity
1	Construction Area Signs	LS	1
2	Traffic Control System LS	1	
3	Develop Water Supply LS	1	
4	Temporary K-Rail	LF	60
5	Roadway Excavation CY		270
6	Class 3 Aggregate Base	TON	400
7	Asphalt Concrete (TYPE B)	LF	165
8	Preferated Plastic Pipe Outlet	LF	330
9	Non Preferated Plastic Underdrain	LF	40

10	Terminal Riser	LF	20
11	Rock Slope Protection (No. 1 Backing)	TON	4
12	A.C. Dike (Type A)	LF	330
13	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" White, 2 coats)	LF	700
14	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" Yellow, 2 coats)	LF	350

Item No.	Item Description (MP. 5.75)	Unit of Measure	Estimated quantity
1	Construction area signs	LS	1
2	Traffic Control System LS	1	
3	Develop Water Supply LS	1	
4	Temporary K-Rail	LF	100
5	Roadway Excavation CY		535
6	Class 3 Aggregate Base	TON	690
7	Asphalt Concrete (Type B)	TON	280
8	Preferated Plastic Pipe Underdrain	LF	500

9	Non Preferated Plastic Pipe Outlet	LF	95
10	Terminal Riser	LF	40
11	Rock Slope Protection (No. 1 Backing)	TON	8
12	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" White, 2 coats)	LF	1080
13	Paint Traffic Strip (4" Yellow, 2 coats)	LF	560
14	Culvert Cleanout	LS	1
15	Mobilization	LS	1

Item No.	Item Description (M.P. 6.11)	Unit of Measure	Estimated Quantity
1	Construction area signs	LS	1
2	Traffic Control System LS	1	
3	Develop Water Supply LS	1	
4	Temporary K-Rail	LF	60
5	Roadway Excavation CY		185
6	Class 3 Aggregate Base	TON	280
7	Asphalt Concrete (Type B)	TON	115
8	Preferated Plastic Pipe Underdrain	LF	160

9	Non Preferated Plastic Pipe Outlet	LF	40
10	Terminal Raiser	LF	20
11	Rock Slope Protection (No. 1 backing)	TON	4
12	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" White, 2 coats)	LF	490
13	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" Yellow, 2 coats)	LF	245
14	Mobilization	LS	1

Item No.	Item Description (M.P. 6.24)	Unit of Measure	Estimated Quantity
1	Construction area signs	LS	1
2	Traffic Control System LS	1	
3	Develop Water Supply LS	1	
4	Roadway Excavation CY		170
5	Class 3 Aggregate Base	TON	300
6	Asphalt Concrete (Type B)	TON	145
7	Asphalt Concrete Dike (Type B)		

8	Replace Guard Rail Post (Wood)	EA	6
9	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" White, 2 coats)	LF	550
10	Paint Traffic Stripe (4" Yellow, 2 coats)	LF	275
11	Mobilization	LS	1

The County of Mendocino hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged Business Enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration of the award.

Pursuant to the provisions in Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mendocino has obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations the general prevailing rate of wages, and the schedule of employer payments of health and welfare, vacation, pension and similar purposes in the County. Interested parties may review these wage rates and schedules at the Department of Transportation, 340 Lake Mendocino Drive, Ukiah, California. The successful Contractor shall obtain a copy of prevailing wage rates from the Engineer and shall post same at a prominent place at the job site.

For this contract the general prevailing rate of wages as ascertained by County shall be those in effect on the bid date. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined are on file with Department of Industrial Relations, are referenced in the published wage rates of the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations.

The County of Mendocino reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any defects or irregularity in bidding.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mendocino.

Dated: 1-17-08

Kristi Furman

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

of the County of Mendocino,

State of California

Clerk

1-17,24,31/08

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER

ESTATE

CASE NO.: SCUK CVPB '08 25149

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **ALTA NEJUANA DAHLBERG, also known as ALTA N. DAHLBERG and ALTA DAHLBERG**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: **MARY LITTLE** in the Superior Court of California, County of Mendocino.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that: **MARY LITTLE** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the *Independent Administration of Estates Act*. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on **FEBRUARY 1, 2008 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: E, located at: MENDOCINO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482**

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court *before* the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Madeline D. Sager
Law Offices of David Riemenschneider
P.O. Box N
Ukiah, CA 95482
(707)462-1351

020-08

1-10,17,24/08

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. GM-116934-V Loan No. 0600882941 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/10/2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: PAUL E. MCMANUS AND JENNIFER S. MCMANUS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded 10/20/2003 as Instrument No. 2003-28028 in Book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Mendocino County, California. Date of Sale: 2/6/2008 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, 100 North State Street, Ukiah, California Property Address is purported to be: 2050 BURKE RD UKIAH, CA 95482 APN #: 181-121-08-00 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$220,393.72, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Date: 1/7/2008 EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: 714-259-7850 Beatriz Osorio, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 967777 01/10/2008, 01/17/2008, 01/24/2008.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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1-17,24,31,2-7/08
FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No.: 2008-F0017
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:

MILL CREEK LANDSCAPING
2400 Mill Creek Rd/
4410 First Ave
Ukiah, CA 95482

MILL CREEK NURSERY INC
2400 Mill Creek Rd
Ukiah, CA 95482

This business is conducted by a **Corporation**. State of incorporation: **California**. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Dec. 21, 2007**. **Endorsed-Filed on Dec. 26, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.

/s/Jeffrey L. Thomas
JEFFREY L. THOMAS

10 NOTICES

ADOPTIONS & FOSTER CARE
TLC Child & Family Services seeks families. Reimbursement, training & professional support provided. 463-1100 #236800809

30 LOST & FOUND

Found: Adult cat.

Dec. 31, Mendocino Dr. Black tiger stripe on top, white legs & chest. 462-4227

I was cruising the parking lot of Walmart on Sat. 1/11, thinking I might be able to go in a shop for some special dog treats. Before I could bark out a, "Hey, stop it!" I was in the back of a police car and on my way to the shelter. The kind officer explained that a parking lot is a dangerous place for a dog, so now I am safe. I am a male Yellow Lab mix. Please come find me at: 298 Plant Rd or call Sage 467-6453

Apply in person at **Savings Bank**
200 N. School St.,
Ukiah CA by
Friday, Jan. 18,
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AA/EOE m/f/v/d

30 LOST & FOUND

My family was moving, so they went to U-Haul Rental on N. State, but when they drove out they left me behind. Did they not notice I was missing? Or did they not care? I am just two months old and a very cute female B&W puppy. If they do not come and claim me at the Ukiah shelter 298 Plant Rd I will be available for adoption on Mon. 1/14. Please call Sage 467-6453.

120 HELP WANTED

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Savings Bank of Mendocino County is accepting applications for **Loan Documentation Specialist** at our Ukiah Main Office. Responsible for the accurate preparation of loan documents and assisting other Loan Servicing areas as time allows. Previous Loan or Banking experience is preferable. Requires advanced skills in computer windows environment, spreadsheet and word processing. Minimum keyboarding skill: 50 wpm.

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CAREGIVER needed for

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Responsible for conditioning, filtering & priming beer. **Mendocino Brewing Company** 463-2022

1-17,20,23/08

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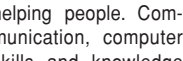
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Medical Assistant F/T for MCHC Hillside Health Center. OB exp. a + Bilingual in Spanish a +. \$12 - \$17 DOE. Fax: 468-0793 skennney@mchcinc.org www.mchcinc.org

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Quality Technician
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SATURDAY

61°

37°

Mostly sunny

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:30 a.m.

Sunset tonight 5:16 p.m.

Moonrise today 12:24 p.m.

Moonset today 2:41 a.m.

MOON PHASES

Full

Last

New

First

Jan. 22

Jan. 29

Feb. 6

Feb. 13

ALMANAC

Ukiah through 2 p.m. Wednesday

Temperature

High 55

Low 30

Normal high 56

Normal low 37

Record high 75 in 1920

Record low 20 in 1949

Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Wed. 0.00"

Month to date 6.88"

Normal month to date 3.93"

Season to date 16.51"

Last season to date 10.80"

Normal season to date 18.23"

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REGIONAL WEATHER

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Rockport 54/43

Laytonville 54/30

Covelo 56/31

Westport 55/41

Fort Bragg 55/41

Willits 57/31

Redwood Valley 59/34

Elk 55/44

UKIAH 60/30

Lakeport 59/35

Willows 59/35

Philo 59/36

Boonville 59/36

Lucerne 59/33

Gualala 56/44

Cloverdale 61/38

Clearlake 59/35

CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim 68/43/s	72/45/s	Napa 57/39/s	58/33/s		
Antioch 56/37/s	58/36/s	Needles 55/37/s	61/38/s		
Arroyo Grande 62/39/s	64/30/s	Oakland 58/38/s	59/41/s		
Atascadero 61/30/s	64/33/s	Ontario 63/39/s	66/41/s		
Auburn 57/36/s	59/35/s	Orange 69/42/s	72/38/s		
Barstow 52/28/s	58/33/s	Oxnard 65/44/s	67/45/s		
Big Sur 60/39/s	62/42/s	Palm Springs 63/39/s	69/44/s		
Bishop 50/21/s	54/23/s	Pasadena 64/42/s	70/47/s		
Blythe 58/33/s	63/39/s	Pomona 67/40/s	71/36/s		
Burbank 64/39/s	66/43/s	Potter Valley 59/32/s	62/32/s		
California City 51/31/s	57/32/s	Redding 59/35/s	62/35/s		
Carpinteria 60/46/s	63/41/s	Riverside 64/37/s	69/40/s		
Catalina 61/46/s	64/49/s	Sacramento 53/35/s	57/36/s		
Chico 59/37/s	60/37/s	Salinas 62/35/s	65/40/s		
Crescent City 55/40/s	57/40/s	San Bernardino 65/37/s	70/41/s		
Death Valley 61/35/s	67/34/s	San Diego 66/44/s	69/48/s		
Downey 68/44/s	71/46/s	San Fernando 63/42/s	68/43/s		
Encinitas 64/46/s	67/45/s	San Francisco 57/41/s	58/44/s		
Escondido 67/37/s	70/42/s	San Jose 58/36/s	61/40/s		
Eureka 55/34/s	56/36/s	San Luis Obispo 62/34/s	65/37/s		
Fort Bragg 55/41/s	56/36/s	San Rafael 58/39/s	59/38/s		
Fresno 54/35/s	54/35/s	Santa Ana 67/41/s	69/46/s		
Gilroy 59/36/s	61/36/s	Santa Barbara 64/34/s	63/37/s		
Indio 64/35/s	68/38/s	Santa Cruz 61/39/s	62/40/s		
Irvine 67/41/s	69/46/s	Santa Monica 65/45/s	68/48/s		
Hollywood 65/44/s	70/45/s	Santa Rosa 60/33/s	62/35/s		
Lake Arrowhead 49/26/s	55/22/s	S. Lake Tahoe 39/13/s	43/14/s		
Lodi 55/34/s	57/36/s	Stockton 54/34/s	55/35/s		
Lompoc 65/37/s	62/37/s	Tahoe Valley 39/13/s	43/14/s		
Long Beach 67/42/s	72/44/s	Torrance 68/46/s	70/48/s		
Los Angeles 66/44/s	68/47/s	Vacaville 56/34/s	58/37/s		
Mammoth 44/20/s	46/15/s	Vallejo 57/41/s	58/35/s		
Marysville 57/35/s	59/36/s	Van Nuys 65/40/s	71/43/s		
Modesto 53/33/s	54/36/s	Visalia 53/35/s	54/36/s		
Monrovia 65/42/s	70/44/s	Willits 57/31/s	60/31/s		
Monterey 61/39/s	62/41/s	Yosemite Valley 49/22/s	52/24/s		
Morro Bay 61/40/s	62/41/s	Yreka 45/22/s	46/21/s		

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 725.35 feet; Storage: 49,169 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 218 cfs Outflow: 252 cfs
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GOP

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and late-deciders could change that overnight.

Not even two weeks into voting, three candidates each have one major win thanks to three different constituencies, a reflection of a deeply divided GOP and the absence of an obvious successor to President Bush.

Mike Huckabee, the former Arkansas governor and ordained Baptist minister, prevailed in the Iowa caucuses with the support of fellow evangelicals. John McCain, the four-term Arizona senator, repeated his 2000 victory in New Hampshire with the overwhelming support of independents. And Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, rallied Republican loyalists to post his first major win in Michigan; he also won barely contested Wyoming.

On Wednesday, the three set their sights on South Carolina, where rival Fred Thompson, the actor and former Tennessee senator, has been camping out with hopes of a surprise upset that would

upend the race yet again.

Such an extraordinarily fractured field plays right into the strategy of former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, last year's national front-runner who is on the brink of irrelevancy after badly losing the first four contests.

Giuliani has planted himself — and his dwindling campaign account — in Florida in hopes of winning its primary Jan. 29, grabbing its winner-take-all 57 delegates and emerging as the GOP leader heading into Feb. 5 when some two dozen states vote.

South Carolina and Nevada are next up — and the race dynamics could shift thereafter.

“A different person will win Saturday in South Carolina,” Thompson declared in Laurens, S.C., an obvious reference to himself given that he hasn't prevailed to date.

The Tennessean figures he has a home-field advantage in the Southern state. He needs a win to keep his fragile and cash-strapped candidacy alive. Anything less than first place would probably force

him to drop out.

After a third-place win in Iowa, Thompson skipped New Hampshire and Michigan for a bus tour through South Carolina. He styled himself as the most consistent conservative and a states-rights candidate. He is trying to take votes from Huckabee's far-right support by portraying his rival as liberal on everything from economic issues to foreign policy. More contrasts are certain in the final days.

Huckabee hopes to rally religious conservatives in the Bible Belt as he did in the Heartland with a pitch that's heavy on faith and helping the working man. His base is in the ultraconservative Upstate around Greenville and Spartanburg. Still, he's not taking that region for granted; he will campaign by plane and bus across the state.

Huckabee's aides view South Carolina as a race between their boss and McCain but also are awaiting any impact Romney may have following his win in Michigan. Huckabee also is bracing for criticism from Washington-based interest groups, such as the anti-tax

group, the Club for Growth, which is seeking to derail him. The former Southern governor argues that he's an outsider who can clean up Washington.

Romney threatens to take conservative votes from Thompson and Huckabee if he gets any bounce out of Michigan.

Next to McCain, he has one of the strongest organizations in South Carolina, and has laid the ground work to capitalize on a victory. He has spent more than \$3 million on TV ads and direct mail. After spending months struggling to find a clear message, he's sticking with one that worked in Michigan — an economic appeal amid job losses combined with a fix-Washington pitch to voters seeking change.

He's splitting the next four days between South Carolina and Nevada.

Romney is the only top Republican contender to pay serious attention to the

Western state's caucuses; 31 delegates are at stake compared with 24 in South Carolina. Nevada ranks in the top five of states with the most Mormons and, as a member of that faith, Romney could benefit. Turnout is expected to be low — roughly 25,000 — and that could pave the way for a strong finish, perhaps even first place, by libertarian Ron Paul. The Texas congressman has been on TV and radio in the state for a long stretch.

“I'm not looking for gold stars on my forehead like I was in first grade. I want delegates,” Romney said in Bluffton, S.C. He lowered expectations for himself in South Carolina, while raising them for McCain, saying the senator had the primary “pretty well wrapped up.”

McCain hopes that's the case. He is banking on his three rivals splitting the right-flank vote and giving him an avenue to win among moderate Republicans whose num-

bers have swelled in the state in the eight years since he lost to George W. Bush. This time, it's McCain who has locked up the endorsements of much of the state's GOP establishment.

A former Vietnam prisoner of war with decades of experience on military issues, McCain is emphasizing his background as he argues that he's the most qualified to be commander in chief. The pitch could play well in a state with large numbers of active duty military and veterans. McCain also is arguing that he's the most likely to win against a Democrat in the fall, and will put his economic pitch up against Romney's, claiming that the ex-governor's record on the economy is nothing to brag about.

“We need your vote, and if we can get it, we're going to win in South Carolina,” a cautious-but-optimistic McCain said in Greenville, S.C.

Fans

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on Florida where he hopes a win will put him back in the running for the top spot.

Handley said there have been very few events for the Giuliani crowd, though he has been visiting California regularly, far more than any other Republican candidate.

“Mostly they go to the larger areas,” she said.

Giuliani has been concentrating on large population centers like Sacramento, Los Angeles and Orange County. Handley said she has encouraged locals to attend.

In contrast to Giuliani's well coordinated effort, Ken McCormick, a local supporter of Paul, said the Paul campaign in Mendocino County has been looser.

Ron Paul supporters in Mendocino and Sonoma counties have organized via the Internet and arrange their own meetings to discuss what they can do for their candidate.

“We don't have an official organization,” McCormick said.

Volunteers have been doing precinct walking in Lake and Mendocino counties.

“We go door to door, giving out information,” he said.

On Wednesday, several Paul volunteers gathered on the Perkins Street overpass to wave campaign signs and drum up support for Paul.

“He's the only one who doesn't talk like a politician, he talks like a real person,” said volunteer Brennan Westerson of Paul.

McCormick said the Paul campaign has focused on edu-

cation, helping people learn where the candidate stands and sending communications materials all over the state.

McCormick said he recently mailed out 8,000 dvds to registered Republicans, at a personal cost of \$5,000. Local efforts have not received any money from Paul's campaign headquarters.

“That's all grass roots, local,” McCormick said.

“I don't think Mendocino County is make or break, but every bit counts,” he said.

Paul has made a good showing in the early primaries, finishing ahead of Giuliani and Fred Thompson in this week's Michigan primary.

The California primary will take place on Feb. 5.

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Thinking

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ly, I was convinced that my younger brother Chris and I could just as easily have come upon the same scene.

People can always spot a faker when they see their kind portrayed incorrectly in movies. I'm from southern Indiana and during his all-too-brief career, I never once doubted Renfro when he played confused backwoods youth, which he did often. I never saw him as playing a role -- I saw people I went to school with.

I never met Brad Renfro, but I knew Brad Renfro.

In “Tom and Huck,” which was released the following year, he starred opposite early 90's teen heartthrob Jonathan Taylor Thomas in a rehashing of Mark Twain's classic tale. JTT, as he was known by several teen magazines at the time, looked about as comfortable wearing tattered overalls as my cat would if I strapped a tiny straw hat to her head. On the other hand, Renfro, who was born in Tennessee, moved through the Alabama woods where the movie was filmed like a pro, which he was.

He didn't have to play Huck Finn because he was

Huck Finn.

In another of his other key performances, 2001's “Bully,” he played a put upon high school student who plots to kill his tormentor along with the help of several friends. The movie, set in Florida, is based on a true story and is, in my opinion, Renfro's crowning achievement. I've always had trouble believing crime thrillers because the killers seem far too crafty and intelligent. This movie is a perfect example of how ordinary people almost always get caught for this kind of thing: they tell too many people, they don't get rid of evidence, they rat on each other, etc. The plot swirls like a fly-on-the-wall documentary and Renfro stands in the eye of the storm, grounding the film firmly in reality with his tour-de-force performance.

It's sad that Renfro will probably never get a star-

studded biographical movie made of his life like Johnny Cash or Ray Charles. He should be a prime candidate though, as “Walk The Line” and “Ray” both showed that part of what makes people like them so amazing is their human weaknesses, not just the iron-clad legend. In every role Renfro took, his wind-does to the soul revealed a hurt, scared individual that shared his pain with the world. All his public personal struggles made him that much more accessible.

Some might have seen this as typecasting or a lack of acting skill on Renfro's part. I don't see it that way. I will always have the utmost respect for him because he turned what someone else might see as a shortcoming, recognized it and made it work for him.

I miss you already, Brad.
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Rules

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Herban Legend and advised county employees on the ordinances during its formative stages.

Deeter said she too followed the strict letter of the law when she set up her businesses and that forcing dispensaries to get permitted, as the ordinances would have required, would have been redundant.

“When we started three years ago we set it up for commercial zoning,” she said. “We met all the criteria. If a

doctor's office or a pharmacy don't need a specialized permit, you shouldn't make a dispensary get one three years after the fact.”

Pebbles Trippet, who sits on the Mendocino Medical Marijuana Advisory Board, said the issue of regulating dispensaries in the county is off the table.

“I think that for now it's dead because it should be and shouldn't have been brought to life in the first place,” she said. “The city ordinances have the dispensary issue covered. No other business has these kind of restrictions. Paula Deeter has never had a single citizen complaint in

three years ... It has served as a model overall. Why reduce your model to rubble?”

Aaron said he has no plans on deviating from the language of ordinance, just in case the board decided to once again take up the matter once again at a later date.

“I'm not going to deviate from the way the ordinance is written,” he said. “I'm going to continue on as if it had been passed ... In fact, We're having two more closed-circuit cameras installed today. That will bring the total number up to nine.”

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 <p>SAVE \$300</p> <p>WAS \$1597</p> <p>\$1297</p> <p>TRADITIONAL PELLET STOVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 47,000 BTUs maximum burn rate - Heats up to 1,800 sq. ft.• Holds up to 60 lbs. of pellets & burns up to 60 hours <p>1753460 (SP23PS)</p> <p>LEGS SOLD SEPARATELY MOBILE HOME APPROVED</p> <p>BRECKWELL</p>	 <p>SAVE \$700</p> <p>WAS \$2080</p> <p>\$1380</p> <p>STEEL WOOD STOVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 35,000 BTUs - Heats up to 1,200 sq. ft.• Holds up to 12" logs <p>550501030 (8140)</p> <p>morso</p>	 <p>SAVE \$300</p> <p>WAS \$1197</p> <p>\$897</p> <p>GAS STOVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 24,500 BTUs - Heats up to 1,200 sq. ft.• Electric ignition• Gloss black finish <p>550601059 (16865 GDS25N)</p> <p>NAPOLEON</p>	 <p>SAVE \$400</p> <p>WAS \$1197</p> <p>\$797</p> <p>WOOD BURNING STOVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 26,100 BTUs maximum burn rate• Attractive legs style• Ash drawer for easy collection <p>550501122 (DW2000L02)</p> <p>DUTCHWEST</p>
 <p>SAVE \$110</p> <p>WAS \$549</p> <p>\$439</p> <p>26" ELECTRIC FIREPLACE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 5,115 BTUs - 1,500w heater• Nutmeg finish <p>553801042 (DFP4798C)</p> <p>Dimplex</p>	 <p>SAVE \$200</p> <p>WAS \$1099</p> <p>\$899</p> <p>STEEL WOOD INSERT STOVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 58,000 BTUs maximum burn rate - Heats up to 1,500 sq. ft.• Holds up to 20" logs• Blower included <p>1713899 (DW2500X02)</p> <p>DUTCHWEST</p>	 <p>SAVE \$80</p> <p>WAS \$198</p> <p>\$118</p> <p>COMPACT ELECTRIC STOVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 5,115 BTUs - 1,500w• Just plug in & enjoy <p>781052037434 (DS3311)</p> <p>MOBILE HOME APPROVED</p> <p>Dimplex</p>	 <p>SAVE \$220</p> <p>WAS \$998</p> <p>\$778</p> <p>CAST IRON GAS OR LP STOVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 20,000 BTUs maximum burn rate - Heats up to 1,000 sq. ft.• Flat black finish <p>550601028/044 (GDS20/P)</p> <p>NAPOLEON</p>
 <p>SAVE \$35</p> <p>WAS \$169</p> <p>\$134</p> <p>ELECTRIC FIREPLACE INSERT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4,692 BTUs - 1,500w heater• Realistic "electric" fire <p>781052038677 (DF12309)</p> <p>Dimplex</p>	 <p>SAVE \$120</p> <p>WAS \$297</p> <p>\$177</p> <p>ELECTRIC STOVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 5,115 BTUs - 1,500w• Just plug in & enjoy• Thermostat controlled heater <p>781052030602 (DS5603)</p> <p>MOBILE HOME APPROVED</p> <p>Dimplex</p>	 <p>\$3.97</p> <p>40 LB. PELLET STOVE FUEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 100% natural annually renewable biofuel• Made from agricultural byproducts• Burns longer, hotter & as clean as wood pellets <p>551101049 (RED)</p> <p>\$180.00 BY THE TON (50 BAGS)</p> <p>THAT'S ONLY \$3.60 PER BAG</p> <p>50 BAGS PER CUSTOMER</p>	 <p>\$4.97</p> <p>PREMIUM WOOD PELLET STOVE FUEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 100% natural wood• No binders or additives• 40 pound bag <p>551101031 (FDMR10)</p> <p>\$239 BY THE TON (50 BAGS)</p> <p>WHILE SUPPLIES LAST</p>

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